



CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

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The Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race

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Council gives the skatepark £150k

AFTER a wait of more than 40 years, plans for a skatepark for Lyme Regis have taken a massive step forward - thanks to a cash injection of £150,000 from the town council.

The decision to finance the long-awaited project, first mooted in the 1970s, was taken by the Strategy & Policy Committee as part of the council's budget strategy for 2014-2015.

Effectively, it means that the proposed skatepark in Charmouth Road car park will definitely go ahead and a planning application is expected to be submitted before the end of this year.

It will bring to an end a controversy that has raged in the town for 30 years or more, with a temporary skatepark being erected in the Lister Gardens before the Charmouth Road site was reluctantly accepted as a permanent site for the facility.

The decision also represents an undoubted victory for the new councillors who, since their election in 2011,

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have fulfilled their commitment to invest heavily in the young people of the town, having also committed significant funds to the establishment of The Hub youth club.

The skatepark windfall also represents the biggest single grant for a community project since the town council was set up in 1974.1

Bumper summer

The size of the funding was made possible by a change of policy in how the council budgets for big projects, and the fact that the council undertakings (car parks, etc.) enjoyed a bumper summer.

The decision to make such a large sum available to the skatepark was approved by the Strategy & Policy Committee, led by Councillor Mark Gage, with just one dissenting voice - Councillor Michaela Ellis.

Although she emphasised that she supported the skatepark, she voted against such a large sum going to

one project.

Town clerk John Wright told the committee that the council was in "an incredibly healthy position" with a massive surplus of £416,000 at the half-year stage. By the end of the financial year he expected a surplus of £190,000.

In a change of policy, the council has decided to pool its reserves rather than having a number of smaller pots for various projects which, along with the surplus funds and the sale of beach huts totalling an estimated £80,000, has enabled the council to support the skatepark to the tune of a further £150,000.

No one was more delighted than Councillor Lucy Campbell, who has taken the lead role in the council chamber on the skateboard project, describing the decision as a "fantastic legacy" for young people.

The council decided to fund two other main projects - the new church railings (£60,000) and works on Monmouth Beach (£108,000).

Full debate on page 3



■ COUNCILLOR Lucy Campbell: Skatepark a 'fantastic legacy'



The show must go on!

LYME Regis defied the poor weather forecasts to go ahead with its Guy Fawkes Night celebrations, while most others in the local area were postponed or cancelled. Despite forecasts of strong winds and rain, organisers went ahead with the fireworks and bonfire on the beach, which attracted an estimated crowd of 3,000. Pictured above, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, light the bonfire.

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XANNE Carey, owner of the Amid Giants & Idols coffee shop in Lyme Regis, was born in Derbyshire but grew up in Singapore. She moved back to the UK as a teenager and has since gradually moved along the south coast.

After visiting Lyme Regis a couple of years ago she fell in love with town and, after spotting the empty shop on her second visit, which now homes her independent coffee shop, she knew it was meant to be.

Xanne is passionate about high quality, speciality grade coffee and her career as a barista has gone from strength to strength. She was recently placed 11th in the UK Barista Championship semi-finals.

■ WHAT did you do before opening Amid Giants & Idols?

Heaps of stuff! I've been a charity events organiser and more recently a teacher, I taught English at GCSE level and also as a foreign language to students from all over the world. I feel I've found my true calling in coffee and am loving the challenge of setting up and developing my own business, it's something I often day dreamed about and now I'm doing it.

■ HOW did you become interested in working as a barista?

When in Australia, I finally found that coffee could be divine - in the UK, my experience of coffee had been pretty poor and I rarely drank the stuff. I began to wonder what it was that made the difference...and there, the flame of passion was ignited.

■ WHY did you decide to open a coffee shop in Lyme Regis?

We arrived for a day trip one crisp, snowy November a couple of years ago and just loved the place. When we saw the shop available on our second visit, it felt like it was meant to be.

■ WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

It's a fascinating area of work and it really plays to my need for perfection - I'm always chasing the perfect coffee. There are so many variables that it becomes quite obsessive. Speciality grade coffee is a really complex product with more flavour notes than you find in wine, every cup should be something to savour. I also love the community aspect of working in speciality coffee, from the other baristas to the wonderful, warm customers.



■ WHAT makes Amid Giants & Idols different to other coffee shops?

We serve speciality grade coffee, in addition to offering some of the worlds finest coffees roasted by the UK's leading micro roasters. We also roast our own range of coffees that change with the seasons. This means there is always something new to try or take home, whether roasted by us or our favourite micro roasters, the coffees on offer are some of the finest available from around the globe and are always roasted to maximise the flavour of the coffee. We think this brings quite a different taste experience to your cup. We've also tried to create a super-comfy space with plenty for customers to absorb themselves in.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ YOU recently were placed 11th at the UK Barista Championships semi-finals. What did you have to do in the competition?

You have to make a set number of standard drinks along with your own creative "signature" drink. Each drink is assessed for appearance, flavour and body by four judges. You are also continuously assessed by technical judges and have to give a detailed presentation at the same time. You are judged on your knowledge of coffee, barista skills and of course that all important taste.

■ HOW did feel to get so far in the contest?

It was the best feeling and confirmed that what I do in the shop is worth all the time and effort that goes into it. The competition includes some incredibly talented people, I had a massive learning curve and I am still learning every day.

■ WHAT'S your favourite coffee?

This changes with the seasonal crops. There are a number of seasonal coffee regions across the globe, and every year there will be some stand-out coffees. Right now, I am absolutely loving our latest roast "Jumping Jack". It's an exciting blend of Kenyan, Ethiopian and Costa Rican coffees and I've been serving it in the shop all week.

■ WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?

I really like the atmosphere and mix of artisan individuals in Lyme; I've met some fascinating people doing incredibly diverse things.

■ WHERE'S your ideal holiday destination?

You mean other than a staycation in Lyme Regis? Well, on my radar at the moment is South America, somewhere like Columbia or Venezuela because both countries look gorgeous. I love South American music and I'm really interested in human history, of which there's plenty.

■ WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Queen Elizabeth I - apparently I'm her first cousin, 13 times removed so it would be great to have her round to mine for dinner. Then, perhaps Stephen Fry because there's no-one better to keep the conversation going while I'm in the kitchen and, finally, Mary Shelly.

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Council to spend £410,000 on major projects

SKATEPARK, MONMOUTH BEACH AND CHURCH RAILINGS TO BENEFIT FROM NEW BUDGET STRATEGY AND 'HEALTHY' SURPLUS

TOWN councillors have agreed to spend a total of £410,000 on three major projects in Lyme Regis - the proposed skatepark, the replacement of the church railings and works at Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff, recently affected by landslides.

The money will be raised from an estimated surplus of £190,000 boosted by a successful summer season, the sale of new beach huts expected to total £80,000, and by implementing a new budget strategy, changing the previous approach of having one general reserve and several small pots for varying projects, which the town clerk described as "nonsense", to having one large reserve totalling half of the council's turnover - £532,000.

Speaking at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, town clerk John Wright said that introducing the new budget strategy would "simplify" understanding of the council's finances.

He described the old approach as "getting to be a bit of a nonsense" and said the idea of always having a reserve of £532,000 would protect the council from unforeseen circumstances and unexpected events.

Mr Wright said that after pooling the council's current reserves, they had about £40,000 extra. He told councillors that they were in an "incredibly healthy position" and this £40,000 could be added to the £80,000 expected to be made from the sale of new beach huts and the estimated end of financial year surplus of £190,000, which had been boosted by a successful summer season, to commit to specific projects.

In his report presented to councillors, Mr Wright recommended that the skatepark receive £150,000, works at Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff £108,000 and the replacement

of the church railings £60,000.

He said the skatepark and the church railings were ongoing projects that had been discussed for years and the works at Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff, recently affected by landslides, were urgent.

Several cases were put forward in favour of committing funds to the skatepark project, both in the public forum and by councillors.

Local resident Cheryl Reynolds, who has helped to raise £10,000 towards the project in the past year, said: "I would just like to remind all councillors how hard we have worked this time to secure a skatepark for the kids in Lyme Regis. It has been tried many times before always with opposition. My son is 48 years old and he and his friends wanted one way back then.

"I know some of you voted against the skatepark but before you decide to vote that way again may I just say these things; it would be amazing to see this council pull together and vote positively for a skatepark, something you may not want to vote for but something the locals in the town do.

"Show the town that you really can all agree on something, even if it's not a thing you particularly want yourselves. There are successful skateparks everywhere and it is time there is one here too.

"I was young once and so were all of you. Show this town you are working for us and not against us."

Pat Campbell, chairman of the Lyme Regis Skatepark

“It would be amazing to see the council pull together and vote positively for a skatepark

Fundraising Committee, backed Mrs Reynolds' arguments and said she had had positive responses from almost everyone she had spoken to regarding the skatepark.

She added: "Now the money is available and it's not going to take away money from anything else, there's no reason not to vote in favour of this project. To be honest, if you do it's because you don't want a skatepark, so please vote for it."

Her daughter, Councillor Lucy Campbell, who has fronted the campaign for a skatepark for years, also argued in favour of supporting the project.

She said: "I'm absolutely amazed after the years and years and years of having no money and thinking we couldn't afford it to be in a position when we could fund it in its entirety. That would be a fantastic legacy this council could leave young people, and it is about time the council committed itself properly to that project.

"We've talked about it for a long time but let's put our money where our mouth is, let's not just tell the young people that we want something like this but actually say we're even prepared to fund it."

Speaking on the new budget strategy, which could support more local projects in the future, she added: "In terms of financial position generally, I think it's really exciting. The future proposals could be quite amazing."

Other projects suggested in the town clerk's report for financial support in future years included the Anning Road

Playing Fields (£30,000 to £120,000), subsidy for Charmouth Road park and ride (£5,000 to £10,000), 24-hour disabled access to Marine Parade toilets (£3,000) and LymeNet (£30,000 per year).

Councillor Daryl Turner suggested the Woodmead Halls and a potential wet weather facility could also be looked at, whilst Councillor Chris Clipson suggested looking at the way the council used the Guildhall and its offices as a future project.

The main discussion of the meeting was whether the council could actually agree to spend the money having not gone out to tender and received definite costs for the projects first.

The argument was raised by Councillor Anita Williams, who said if project costs came in slightly less she was worried that people would complain that the council had committed a specific amount to them.

Mr Wright said the costs in the report were "reasonable estimates" but Councillor Williams argued: "It's the concept, not the figures."

Councillor Turner suggested the council agree to the recommendations "in principle" to solve this concern, but others argued this was not enough commitment to the projects.

Councillor Williams replied: "It's not about lack of commitment to the project, it's about the fact that we're being asked to make a recommendation for a sum of money and project that will have to come back to us. It's not the figure, it's the principal. Ultimately it's an ultra-vires decision. This is in my view not a valid recommendation."

It was finally agreed to add the words "up to a sum of..." to the costs of all three recommendations to avoid argument over specific costs in the future.

Final Three Cups plans to be considered

PALMERS Brewery are to present their final scheme for the Three Cups Hotel redevelopment in Lyme Regis to the town council in December before applying for planning permission.

The former town centre hotel, owned by Palmers Brewery, has stood empty in Broad Street for more than 20 years.

Following a public campaign to get the building back into use, Palmers presented a number of ideas to the council and held two public consultations in recent years, with the last receiving a largely positive response from local residents and councillors earlier in June.

Palmers will present their final plans for the Three Cups to the Strategy & Policy Committee on Wednesday, December 11th in the Guildhall, starting at 7pm. The brewery will then complete the drawings and submit a planning application for the site early in the New Year.

The final plans take into consideration the feedback received from townspeople at the June consultation, since when Palmers has been working closely

with the immediate neighbours of the site to ensure that they are satisfied as far as possible with the fine details of the scheme as it affects them.

If planning permission is granted in 2014, Palmers hopes to start building in 2015 after completing the necessary preparatory work. The building phase is likely to take 18 months and will be planned to cause minimum disruption to the town. The project could be finished in 2016.

The scheme is likely to cost £5million and the plans

include the following:

Conservation and renovation of the historic Three Cups building fronting on to Broad Street, incorporating a shop on the ground floor and flats above; landmark new restaurant with letting rooms in the old car park at the back of the site (some of the rooms will have wheelchair access); access path through to Langmoor Gardens; residential units, necessary to fund some of the cost of the scheme; car parking for the residential units.



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Council postponed

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The meeting has had to be postponed due to illness of council staff.

One of the items that was planned to be discussed by the sub-committee in private session was "staff complaints about a councillor".

Hearing aid found

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Town stunned by death of popular musician

LYME Regis was stunned to hear of the sudden death of popular musician Cecil Sweetland on Monday evening.

Known as Jimmy, Mr Sweetland, aged 81, was rushed to hospital after being taken ill in his home in Woodmead Road.

Born and educated in Lyme Regis, Mr Sweetland served his National Service in the Royal Air Force and worked in the printing industry for the whole of his working life, firstly at the former Lyme Regis Printing Company in Broad Street and then in partnership with the late Tony Rockett, at the Axminster Printing Company.

Mr Sweetland's great love in life was music. He was a member of the old Lyme Regis Town Band and a founding member of the reformed band in the 1980s, serving as chairman and committee member for a number of years and standing in for the bandmaster on numerous occasions, teaching many young people to play brass band instruments.

During his younger days, as a talented saxophonist, he was a member of the popular Rowland Halliday Orchestra, appearing at venues all over the South West, and he also played up until his death with the Three Counties Swing Band.

Mr Sweetland was a member of the Montague Lodge 665 (Freemasons) in Lyme Regis and he was a dedicated and long-serving member of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee. He was also a retained fireman in Lyme for many years.

Paying tribute to his services to the Woodmead Halls, management committee chairman Stan Williams said: "I grew up with Cecil during the war years on the East Cliff area of Lyme and we gave him his nickname, Jimmy. He served on the Woodmead Halls committee and for many years was a key member of the team that has kept the Woodmead Halls in such fine condition down the years.

OBITUARY CECIL SWEETLAND



■ CECIL 'Jimmy' Sweetland, a talented musician

Nothing was ever too much trouble for him and we shall greatly miss him."

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DAVID RUFFLE

LYME Regis is a unique town superbly steeped in a fascinating history, but facing contemporary issues such as affordable housing, ever-increasing traffic problems and the balancing of residents' needs with those of tourists.

Lyme Regis is fortunate that it maintains a strong community spirit, something not all such resorts can boast. In my opinion, the current town council is successful in supporting our community whilst encouraging visitors, essential to our economic subsistence. I think that this is a key responsibility of all town councillors and I would be active in pursuing these twin goals.

We are blessed with fantastic young people who are a credit to the town. Many councils in Britain, including Bridport, have set up youth councils. Nobody knows about the issues affecting young people better than young people themselves. Youth councils can act as a positive way of integrating the views of young people into the local community.

Many youth councils run successfully without a budget or any form of funding, therefore, setting one up without any financial outlay from the town council's purse is entirely viable. With the recent growth and success of local youth groups it is an excellent time for the council to encourage their involvement in the town's development. This is something I would like to be at the heart of as I think the benefits to all of us would be enormous.

I am very happy to be living and working in Lyme Regis and if elected I undertake to devote my time and skills to working for the town.



JEFF SCOWEN

I AM here to represent a new type of politics that is neither left, right or centre. I will lead by example and show that it is the town first and the individual second, creating harmony and respect within the town council, leading in turn to a positive press and reputation.

Growing examples of this already exist with the selfless endeavours of those who have created such successes as Lifeboat Week, Candles On The Cobb, Guitars On The Beach and the Skatepark Fund.

Greater democracy is the key to a healthy society and I would consider it my duty to listen to all of Lyme's people. My 24/7 contact details would be available, where all can give their ideas, views and opinions together with a face-to-face frequent meeting venue effectively making everyone a town councillor.

How fortunate we all are to live in such a wonderful place as Lyme Regis with a terrific and energetic mix of both "old" and "new" talented locals. I am proud to live and work in the most beautiful place on earth and wish to contribute to her everlasting glory.

I will strive to make Lyme an even better place for both young and old and to give those who visit an even more memorable experience. We can all work with the magic of the town that will make her the envy of all, so that prosperity, good health and happiness will become our bye words.

I offer an array of experience in both business and the arts. I have a degree in photographic arts and have run and owned a multi-million pound business involved in sales, marketing and promotion. I am an accomplished photographer, artist, musician and published writer and currently run a successful promotions company and DJ operation, which is frequently involved in charity work. I also own properties in Lyme including a high street business.



SEORAS STRAIN

I AM a teacher at the Woodroffe School and am responsible for delivering Religious Studies and Government & Politics. Prior to teaching I spent time working in Brussels, at the European Commission and for a think-tank in London. This allowed me to work amongst academics, MPs and operate in Westminster at the heart of government.

If elected I promise to take an active role at council.

One of my priorities is to ensure there is a sustainable and inclusive approach for youth provision in Lyme Regis. Building on the success of The Hub, where I was a member of the steering group and helped campaign for grants, I believe we must enable our young people to make responsible choices and offer them a safe and productive place to spend their free time.

For this reason I wholly support the notion of a skatepark and will work towards achieving this and other youth facilities.

I believe we need to build a more constructive and influential role for the town council in its dealings with the district council, with a particular emphasis on housing. I appreciate what a special place Lyme is and want to live here but have struggled to find affordable accommodation. This is a problem for many young people and I will work hard on their behalf to get the best possible deal for Lyme when new affordable housing is considered in the area.

Lyme has seen some divisions within the council and if elected I would work toward a more unified approach; I believe that the council should work together to achieve the best for the town.

I believe my convictions and experience in the political realm, along with my professional responsibilities as a teacher in this area, make me a first-rate candidate. For these reasons I ask for your support on November 14th.



STAN WILLIAMS

I WAS born in Lyme Regis, educated first at St Gilda's Catholic School in Lyme Regis then at the Lyme Regis Grammar School. I was confirmed into St. Michael's Parish Church when I was 14. I served in the Royal Air Force on a three year engagement (and was pleased to serve under the Queen).

For the next 40 years I lived and worked in the town, owning various businesses and am proud of the town and its civic history and I think its old traditions should be maintained. I served on the former borough council, then on the town council for some 40 years. I have chaired in turn all of the council committees, latterly six years as chairman of finance followed by two years as mayor.

To all of you I would like to say Lyme Regis is a marvellous place to be. There are many issues to be dealt with but we are one of the top parishes in the country from a financial point of view. The first priorities of a councillor is to be guardian of the town, its properties and its environment, and work in the best interests of the council taxpayers - after all, it is your town not the councillors'.

We need holidaymakers to sustain our business community, but it must all pay its way; it would be wrong for the locals to have to pay to support this and they should be able to see the council use this money to support the community for having to put up with the huge influx of traffic and congestion.

As chairman of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee I see many of the townspeople who put in a great effort to put on events and run clubs in the town. I continue to be amazed by my small team of volunteers at the halls and I would like to see all the residents of the town work together to support the various groups and organisations with the support of the town council.

My reputation is for straight talking, making decisions and getting things done. Please use your vote.



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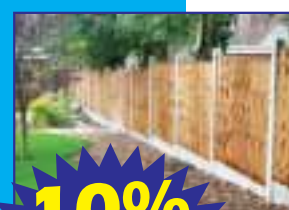
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Disney favourites to star at Pudding Race

DISNEY favourites and the most famous couple in the world are on their way to Lyme Regis - to attend the town's wackiest festive event, the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race.

Last year children's favourite Peppa Pig was the guest star, proving to be a huge attraction. And the organisers are confident that Mickey and Minnie Mouse will prove even more popular.

The Christmas Pudding Race will be held on the Marine Parade on Saturday, December 7th, starting at 11 am.

The event will be officially opened by West Country TV and radio personality Judi Spiers who has another surprise up her sleeve. Judi will be accompanied by none other than Gus Honeybun, the most popular television puppet in the West.

Race organiser Philip Evans said: "Judi became famous alongside Gus and she has the original puppet. Generations of youngsters in the West Country grew up watching the antics of Gus and Judi has kindly agreed to bring him along."

The Great Christmas Pudding Race, held in the town for the first time last year, raising £3,800 for Cancer Research UK, involves teams of six dressed in Christmas-themed costumes having to



■ **COMING TO LYME:**
Mickey and Minnie Mouse

carry a Christmas pudding over an obstacle course and carrying out various Christmas related activities.

This year the course is being moved to a new site on the Cart Road and beach to make the race more enjoyable for competitors and spectators.

The race is limited to ten teams who have to pay a fee of £60 (£10 per person) and collect sponsorship of £300 (representing £50 per team member). To date six entries have been received.

Said Mr Evans: "We know that some people are put off by having to get sponsors. Our experience is, however, that everyone knows ten people who will give them £5 for Cancer Research UK."



■ **JUDI SPIERS: Bringing Gus Honeybun to Lyme**



Uplyme school secures new site and plans outdoor learning spaces

THE governors of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme have confirmed the trustee-funded purchase of land adjacent to Uplyme Village Hall for a new school has been completed.

The school hopes to start work on a new building as soon as funding is available and, in the meantime, executive headteacher Andrea Rice has announced "exciting plans" to create a variety of outdoor learning spaces on the site. These spaces need to be carefully planned, in order that they remain intact during any potential building works.

The first learning space will hopefully be a gardening area, supported by the Grow, Cook, Share project, led by Daphne Lambert from Trill Farm, near Axminster. The project requires funding with an application made to CrowdFunding.

Mrs Rice said: "We plan to create a gardening area, where children can grow vegetables and learn about growing food - culminating in a feast next autumn."

"The project will have several modules to it including garden basics, understanding soil, creating wormeries, nutrition and wild gathering and preserving - ending with a communal feast - all led by the staff at Trill Farm."

Mrs Rice sees this as an opportunity for the whole Uplyme community to be involved in raising money to set the project up, as well as providing regular learning opportunities for children. The school is looking for parents and other members of the community to act as volunteer helpers with the project.

The school also has plans to extend the gardening area into a tree planting area, which will be developed to enable Mrs Ethelston's to offer Forest Schools as a learning opportunity for pupils. Forest Schools are a type of outdoor education in which children (or adults) visit forests and woodlands, learning personal, social and technical skills. Mrs Rice is also planning a peace garden where children can sit quietly and reflect to develop their spiritual awareness.

The school will shortly secure the boundaries of the new site with wire fencing. The next stage will be to pursue funding streams. There is no timescale for when or if funding would be available, but the governors are follow-



■ **NEW SCHOOL: A bird's eye view of the proposed new school, also showing the existing Uplyme Village Hall**

ing up several possible sources. It is unlikely that the school would be able to raise all of the money through local means as the cost is expected to be in the region of £4million, but some additional funding may well be required via the local community.

The new school build proposal includes a new two-storey school building incorporating a hall, seven classrooms, administration offices, storage and visitor reception, as well as a grassed area for team sports. The design and layout of the proposal have been shaped by planning, transportation and flood risk considerations - and further information will be available at the exhibition.

The school building will be set back from the new Guinness housing and Lyme Road, and will face away from the housing, sympathetic to the needs of the community and designed to complement the village. The location of the proposed school building was established following extensive modelling and discussions with the Environment Agency.

Visual appearance and landscaping will be addressed at the detailed planning stage, but Mrs Ethelston's Trustees envisage a high standard of sustainable design and building operations. The aim is to create a high-quality learning environment for children and teachers.

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Fireworks defy wind and rain



LYME Regis defied weather forecasts of high winds and rain on Saturday night to host another spectacular fireworks display and bonfire on the beach.

Organisers of the Guy Fawkes Night celebrations, led by town crier Alan Vian, decided the show must go on despite other displays across the area being postponed ahead of the bad weather.

But despite heavy showers during the day, a high tide and strong winds, the events went ahead with no problems - the wind even dying down just in time for the bonfire to be lit by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams.

The fireworks and bonfire were watched by an estimated crowd of 3,000, who lined Marine Parade and the beach.

Mr Vian said: "It was a great night with families and friends enjoying a spectacular firework display under a cloudless sky. The wind veered round and eased enabling us to light the bonfire."

"There was a great atmosphere with people coming from miles away just to spend Guy Fawkes Night in Lyme Regis."

Earlier in the day a group from Lyme Regis Football Club helped the organisers build the bonfire with wood donated by

local residents and Travis Perkins. Collections of wood were made in a vehicle loaned by Lyme Regis Town Council.

Safety around the bonfire was ensured through the generosity of the contractors working on the coastal protection works, Dean & Dyball, who hired the fencing for the night.

The Guy on top of the bonfire was made by children from St Michael's Pre-School.

Mr Vian continued: "We are grateful to everyone who helped build the bonfire, loaned us equipment and to the great team of collectors who ensured that there will be Guy Fawkes Night celebrations next year by collecting over £2,000."

"There is no admission charge for this event and we rely entirely on the donations put in our collection buckets to pay for the event."

"Our thanks also go to Lyme Regis Gig Club who helped the organisers clear away the debris from the sand on Sunday morning. Bonfire Night really was a great community event with so many people coming together to offer their help and expertise - we have such a special community here in Lyme Regis which makes events like those on Saturday happen!"

Photo by GEOFF BAKER

Historic change to Lyme Regis Remembrance Day commemorations

AFTER almost 70 years of the same format, the Royal British Legion Remembrance Sunday Parade and church service is to be held in the morning rather than the afternoon.

This year, the event falls on this coming Sunday, November 10th. The decision to change the time of events was made at the Royal British Legion's annual general meeting when it was felt that Lyme Regis should "fall into line" with the rest of the nation by moving the service to the morning. It was also felt that the original rea-

son of the afternoon service was no longer valid.

Soon after WWII, Lyme Regis did not have its own band to take part in the events and neighbouring bands offered their services in the afternoon, having performed in their own towns in the morning. With the re-forming of Lyme Regis Town Band in the early 1980s the situation was rectified but the precedent never changed.

Legion vice-chairman David Manners said: "The co-operation of our town's churches has been invaluable in

the rescheduling of the parade and service and the Royal British Legion are very grateful to them. There are still a few logistical issues to overcome, but I believe, having spoken to several organisations, the general consensus to change is favourable. Our nation and Lyme Regis will be at one at 11am on Remembrance Sunday.

The parade will set off on Sunday from the Langmoor Gardens entrance on Pound Street at 9.30am and process down Broad Street to St Michael's Parish Church, where the service will begin at 10am and finish at

11am with a two-minute silence. The parade will be formally dismissed at Cobb Gate after the service. Those taking part in the procession should meet at Langmoor Gardens gates by 9am.

The annual Armistice Day Service at the War Memorial at 11am on Monday, November 11th remains unchanged.

The Royal British Legion annual general meeting will take place at The Woodmead Hall on Thursday, November 28th at 7pm.



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Save the Children raise £450



■ THE Lyme Regis Branch of Save the Children raised £450 at their annual coffee morning and Christmas sale. The fundraisers was held in the Baptist Church Hall on Friday morning, and included a stall selling Christmas cards, wrapping, gifts and decorations. Branch secretary Liz Marnie said they were "delighted" with the result and thanked Tesco for donating mince pies, biscuits and prizes for a raffle.

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Free tickets for Christmas concert



■ **FESTIVE FEELING:** Lyme Regis Town band entertains at last year's Christmas concert

LYME Regis Town Band has announced that its annual Christmas Concert will be free this year.

The popular concert has become a fixture in the diary of many local people, who see it as the start of their Christmas celebrations.

An entertaining evening will be guaranteed, with a varied programme which combines old and new, sacred and secular. Audience participation is always a regular feature with an invitation to join the band in singing carols and those favourite "feel-good"

Christmas songs.

Band secretary Adrian Pearson said: "The band committee felt that they would like to make a seasonal gesture to the local community. We enjoy strong support from local people during the year and we feel this is an ideal way of showing our appreciation."

The concert will be held on Friday, December 13th at 8pm in the Woodmead Halls.

Lifeboat crosses harbour to rescue angler

AN angler cut off by the high tide on the North Wall in Lyme Regis was rescued by the lifeboat crew on Sunday night.

The man's wife raised the alarm and the lifeboat was launched at 6pm, crossing the harbour to reach him. Deputy launching authority Colin Jones said: "The

incident was over very quickly since the lifeboat did not even have to leave the harbour.

"But conditions were pretty awful and the man would have been stuck in the open in bad weather for about another three hours if we had not been called."

Dramatic society launches new website

IN its 63rd year Lyme Regis Dramatic Society has joined the digital age with its own website.

In 1950, when the society was first formed, the general public was hardly aware of computers let alone having any concept of the internet. But their society has now recognised the importance of keeping up with technology and has created its own website to keep its audience and supporting informed of upcoming productions, as well as providing information for potential new members.

The new website will be updated with all the latest news about the society, as well as photos of produc-

tions. It can be viewed at www.lymedrama.org.uk

The website currently includes details of the society's next show, "A Christmas Carol", being staged at the Marine Theatre on December 4th to 8th.

The classic Charles Dickens story will kick off the Christmas season and is being combined with carols and music.

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Lifeboat crew star in new RNLI film

MEMBERS of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew feature in a new YouTube film, created to raise awareness of the RNLI and its "lifesaving gifts", which provide a vital source of funds for the charity.

The film highlights the extraordinary work of lifeboat volunteers, who are ready to drop everything 24/7 to answer emergency calls.

Nine members of the Lyme Regis crew feature in the film, which shows them hurrying to answer an emergency call. One of them, builder John Bird, is seen running to a shout with a local building site in the background.

The Lyme Regis team are among 41 crew members from seven lifeboat stations to feature in the film, alongside the charity's lifeguards and RNLI volunteers, from a lifeboat station manager to an RNLI shop volunteer. One of the last scenes shows three members of the Lyme Regis crew arriving on foot at the lifeboat station on the Cobb, and other scenes of Lyme are also seen throughout the film.

Towards the end of the film the crew prepare for the launch a lifeboat and put on their kit. The cost of items that they put on, from sea boots to safety helmets, is displayed to drive home the cost of keeping volunteers safe in what can be treacherous sea conditions.

Murray Saunders, another member of the Lyme Regis crew, who runs Boylos watersports shop on Marine Parade, said:



■ ON SCREEN: Lifeboat crew members Grahame Forshaw and Murray Saunders dash to the lifeboat station in the film

"It was great to get involved in a project like this, helping to show what we do and what we need the donations for.

"Lots of people really value gifts with meaning rather than something they already have or don't really need, so an RNLI lifesaving gift is a great way to show that you care about your friends or family and the worthwhile cause that is close their heart."

Other members of the Lyme Regis crew taking part include Tom Crabbe, Tom Wallis, John Cable, Neville Causley, Pete Cable, Elliott Herbert and Grahame Forshaw.

The RNLI's lifesaving gifts and gift cards are available to buy online at www.RNLIshop.org/outonashout. The recipient of the gift receives a thank you card or e-card that explains the value of the gift and how it benefits the charity. Free delivery is offered on all lifesaving gifts.

The film can be viewed at <http://bit.ly/16CdUg1>

Lyme Cubs pictured in 1949

HERE'S an old photo which is bound to stir a few memories - especially among the former Scouting fraternity in Lyme Regis.

The photo was loaned to us by Les Loveridge, of Woodmead Road, who has recently completed a series in the *View From Lyme Regis* on his memories growing up in China Town (Colway Mead). Mr Loveridge's father, Jack Loveridge, was the Assistant Scoutmaster in Lyme.

We believe the photo was taken at Cobb Gate in 1949 and it shows the Lyme Cub Scouts pictured with Scoutmaster Ernest Hallett, a tailor who was known locally as "Faded Garment", and who went on to serve the old borough as an Alderman and Mayor.

Pictured in the back row (left to right) are: Brian Holmes, Henry Rice, Peter Gollop, Eddie Gear (deceased), Reg Haines, Bernard Gay and Pete Hooper.

Front row (left to right): David Cozens, John Solway (deceased), David Main and David Loveridge.

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'I hate Christmas pudding... should I be saying that?'

THE First Lady of the West Country television and radio, the most popular woman of the region bar any, was sitting in her deep Devon kitchen, stroking a cat called Eddie and contesting my case that the West does not have a bigger broadcaster.

"Angela Rippon", Judi Spiers countered as a rival for the crown.

"Angela doesn't have a relevant presence now", I told her. "No, Judi, it's you – and the statistics back me up."

Every day through her mid-morning show on BBC Radio Devon, Judi Spiers is a friend to around 275,000 listeners; almost one in four of all of the residents of the county tune to her coffee-time chat, hooked by the charm of her common sense honesty, down-to-earth non-pretension and a wicked wit.

BBC Radio Devon will not tell you this, because their understanding of PR is, frankly, rubbish, but Judi's is the fourth most-popular show of its type in the whole of Britain. Of all of the BBC's 40 regional stations, the only ones that beat her are those serving massive conurbations; BBC Radio Merseyside, BBC Radio Manchester and BBC Radio London.

Although Radio London's Vanessa Feltz attracts more listeners, pro rata to the number of listeners that she could attract, Vanessa falls on her ass in comparison – getting just two per cent of the potential audience, as against Judi's 22 per cent.

Which is one of the reasons why the organisers of the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race have booked Judi to be their star draw at this year's event on Saturday, December 7th.

Last year's race drew a crowd of thousands, so who better to big-up a big day than the region's biggest name in broadcasting, who will be making her first visit to Lyme in 25 years. Her last visit, a television trip to cover Lifeboat Week, was marked by the harbourmaster presenting her with a bowl of his son's trifle. As you do.

Judi has been a star for pretty much all of her adult life, known to millions for decades for her BBC1 and BBC2 chatshows from *Pebble Mill*, her Radio 2 show and more mainstream telly than you can shake a stick at; *Noel's House Party*, *Family Fortunes*, *Call My Bluff*, *Celebrity*

Following the announcement that Judi Spiers will open this year's Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, in aid of Cancer Research UK, GEOFF BAKER speaks to the West Country television and radio star

Squares, Treasure Hunt, You Bet, Blankety Blank, you name it. Everybody loves "our Judi" – she gets emails from a bloke who listens to her online in the Gobi Desert.

"Shall I bring Gus to Lyme?" she asked over her shoulder as out of her Aga came a homemade mushroom fritatta which would win a heat of *The Great British Bake-Off*.

Now we're talking; despite her national fame on networked television, her interviewing of every big name in the business and a Radio Times covergirl, for many of us Judi Spiers will be forever an icon because of where she began, as a Westward Television continuity act with a grinning rabbit puppet called Gus Honeybun, the regional television station's mascot who came on between programmes on children's TV.

Gun Honeybun was second only to Sooty as the longest running puppet on TV, on air every Monday to Friday from 1961 to 1992, on a three-minute show in which the presenter read out birthday wishes whilst the mad-eyed rabbit jumped about staring at you as if it had just taken five grams of cocaine.

The buck-toothed, hopping Honeybun was an amazing thing for children to behold, unnerving for some, and of all of his many presenter partners none made him more amazing to children than Judi, who made an art form of hilariously hamming it up with the seemingly-intoxicated rabbit by irreverently sending it up, so surreally interacting with it that it became real.

Indeed the Gus and Judy show became so much of a hit with West Country viewers that the acclaimed Robert

Lenkiewicz painted a life-sized portrait of the pair, a (rather awful) pop song was written about the puppet and when he was axed by TV chiefs it was Judi who got to take him home into retirement.

"I've got the only original Gus. He's lovely, but there were a few made over the 30 years, some of them were terrifying. One in particular had people phoning up saying can you get that thing off the air – it looks like a werewolf!"

"It was a terrible thing; I'd come into work and shriek, 'Argh! What the hell is that?'"

"Oh, it's the new Gus, don't you like it?"

"Like it? It's a ruddy werewolf! You can't put that on the television, this is for children!"

"My boss was saying, 'Well I don't think there's anything wrong with it'."

"I said, 'For God's sake, I can't even sit by it! It's terrifying!' When I went on air and I looked at it, it made me cry out in alarm. So that one had to go."

Her TV moments with Gus are the stuff of dinner parties, including the story of how at one glorious Christmas TV teatime, Judi made broadcasting history by becoming the only presenter to punch out the children's favourite.

"I was on air with Gus and I said, 'Do you know why they call it Boxing Day Gus?' He shook his head and I punched him!"

"He went over and there was a bit of panic and oo-err. I was saying it's only fun, he didn't feel it! We got one or two complaints; there were more people laughing about it but yes, we got complaints."

There will of course always be misery-guts but in the main it is precisely because of her irreverence that her audience has long been bigger than the rest.

And it is that style which makes her the first port of plugging in the West for publicists clamouring to book pop, movie and television stars onto her show, because stars always relax with her and have done ever since the 30 years ago when Judi and Alan Titchmarsh were creaming Richard and Judy in the daytime TV ratings. In the know of premier league showbusiness, Judi remains a big act – although she is doubtful and self-deprecating of her importance.

"I don't see that. I bump into people who don't see that; I'll be coming from judging some event, walking to the car and there'll be a couple of workmen there, saying, 'My God, it's Julie Squires, in it? B l o o m i n ' haven't seen you for years, where've you been too then maid?' Well, I've been on Radio Devon for the last 15 years... Have you? No idea at all."

"I met a couple just the other day – 'Oh I love you! I bloody love you! What are you doing these days?' I'm on Radio Devon. Are you? And I always go back to the boss and say, great PR you've got."

But being the West's very own "our Judi", she will attract huge crowds to Lyme seafront's wacky, festive race, although perhaps the winning pudding shouldn't be presented to join her collection of great Lyme Regis desserts.

"I hate Christmas pudding. Should I be saying that? I hate Christmas pudding with a passion. That and fruit cake always disappointed me. I can remember the first time reading Dickens and hearing about plum pudding. And I thought, that's what I want for Christmas, a sponge pudding with big fat plums in it."

"But it's like fruitcake. People say to me 'Ah, but you haven't tasted mine'... I don't need to taste yours, love, I don't like it. I love all the nuts and the fruit, but where's the bloody cake?"

Judi Spiers will be adding her wonderful irreverence to the commentary at the Great Christmas Pudding Race in Lyme Regis on December 7th. Expect a hoot.



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ABOUT MOVEMBER

DURING November each year, Movember is responsible for the sprouting of millions of moustaches around the world. With their "Mo's" men raise vital funds and awareness for prostate and testicular cancer and mental health. As an independent global charity, Movember's vision is to have an everlasting impact on the face of men's health.

HOW IT WORKS

MOVEMBER challenges men to grow a moustache for the 30-days of November, thereby changing their appearance and the face of men's health.

In October, Mo Bros sign up at Movember.com, and on the 1st of Movember, with a clean-shaven face, start their Mo growing journey.

Then for the entire month, these selfless and generous men known as Mo Bros, effectively become walking, talking billboards for 30 days. Through their growing efforts they raise awareness for the often ignored issues of men's health, by prompting conversations wherever they go.



Another crucial part of being a Mo Bro is to raise funds for men's health. Men donate their face, and much like taking part in a run or a walk for charity, ask their family and friends to sponsor their efforts.

Movember's not just for men. The women of Movember, are known as Mo Sistas. They play a vital role in the success of Movember by supporting and encouraging the men in their life to get involved. Mo Sistas also get involved by signing up at Movember.com, and participate by raising funds and awareness themselves. Essentially, Mo Sistas do everything that Mo Bros do, without a Mo.

At the end of the month, Mo Bros and Mo Sistas celebrate their Movember journey by throwing their own MOVEMBER PARTIES or attending one of the official GALA PARTÉS held around the world.

THE MOVEMBER EFFECT

MOVEMBER supports world class men's health programmes that combat prostate and testicular cancer and mental health challenges. These programmes, directed by the Movember Foundation, are focused on awareness and education, living with and beyond cancer, staying mentally healthy, living with and beyond mental illness and research to achieve our vision of an everlasting impact on the face of men's health.

GET INVOLVED MO SISTAS

NEVER a truer word was spoken, when it was said that behind every great man, stands a great woman. Whilst a Mo Bro may grow, it is the Mo Sista that is often the driving force, first planting the seed (of an idea) and then carefully working away behind the

scenes of fine moustachery for the 30 days of Movember.

A Mo Sista is essentially a woman who loves a Mo. An individual that is dedicated to supporting the Mo Bros in her life through their moustache growing journey; whether it be a friend, colleague, family member, partner or boyfriend. These inspirational women are committed to raising awareness of men's health issues and much needed funds for men's health along the way.

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Computers beneficial for everybody

THERE is often an unfair picture painted of computer-users as unsocial, young online gamers and hackers who never leave their rooms.

In reality, computers are also a way to provide a lifeline for a whole range of people who otherwise could become out of touch. For instance, let us think about those people who find themselves confined to their homes due to ill-health or serious disability. In fact their carers are also often unable to get out much and may welcome similar support.

Social media can help people remain part of a group of friends, Skype can take the place of meeting up, email keeps you in contact with people who are far away geographically, electronic readers (Kindle, etc.) allow you to download library books, online shopping lets you browse and buy, photosharing keeps memories fresh, blogging allows you to share your experiences with the rest of the world... you can run campaigns and, of course, you can also run an online business. What about eBay selling? These computer-based skills can easily be taught.

Computer programmes might help some people overcome their limitations. If you have vision problems it may be helpful to enlarge text, or get the computer to speak a page or to write down what you are saying. If you have hearing problems a computer is an ideal

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way to communicate quickly, easily and on an equal level.

Computers are not just quicker means of doing what you could always do; for some people they can become the main way to avoid depression, to remain an active part of society, to influence decision makers, to be part of a wider family, to exercise choice.

LymeNet is a not-for-profit organisation and, although we are not experts in disability, we can help many people to get online and suggest ways for others to be helped. Last year we taught a person with no sight to get an IT qualification and we specialise in helping all sorts of other people who need some personalised teaching.

We run sessions to help people who are scared of computers, or for those who wish to learn how computers can help with their everyday lives. Contact us to find out how... or maybe buy someone a computer skill as a Christmas present?

Call LymeNet on 01297 444570.

Photo club hosts Digital Boot Camp

DO you want to know more about the controlling your compact camera? Want to learn how to control exposure, resolution and flash? Have you just bought your first digital camera and can't understand the buttons on the back?

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Halls, to explore the workings of digital cameras. Bring along your instruction book to help you understand how to find further information when things don't go as planned.

For further information contact Jennifer Hollands on 01297 443121 or visit the club's website at www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Have you got a story for the View From Lyme Regis?

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Identical artefacts arrive at museum at same time

LYME Regis Museum often photos and artefacts of all sorts but rarely receives two identical objects from different sources at the same time.

Following the museum's exhibition during Lyme Regis ArtsFest on September 23rd, Jim Bragg of Silver Street gave the museum a 70-inch tape measuring advertising "Harris Quick & Co Ltd, Building Contractor, Lyme Regis". This had been given to Mr Bragg's mother in the 1950s when she had a house built in Charmouth by Harris Quick.

Research by Richard Bull of the museum showed it to be made by Barlow in the USA. The case is very stylish and resembles a cigarette lighter of the period. Barlow still make a wide variety of advertising tape measures with colourful enamel slogans to order.

Coincidentally, on October 24th the museum received a collection of photos and memorabilia from the family of the late Donald Boalch, who died last year in Colchester. Amongst this was another Harris Quick measuring tape identical to the one given by Mr Bragg.

Mr Boalch was Deputy Borough Surveyor with Lyme Regis Borough Council until the council re-organisation



in 1974. He went on to serve with West Dorset District Council.

Harris Quick & Co were prominent building contractors from the end of WWII until the 1980s and were led by Cecil Quick, who still lives in Lyme.

Scottish dance raises £425 for Vasculitis UK

A SCOTTISH country dance evening at Uplyme Village Hall raised £425 for the charity Vasculitis UK. The evening was supported by dancers from all the nearby Scottish country dance clubs with MC Andrew White, from Chard. There was a small raffle with prizes donated by local shops and businesses, raising £180 of the total. One of the raffle winners was the Reverend John Harrison, former vicar at St Michael's Parish Church, who had to leave the position and take early retirement after becoming seriously ill with Wegener's Granulomatosis, one of the Vasculitis diseases. More information about Vasculitis can be found at www.vasculitis.org.uk



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Jimmy - the master musician

I WRITE this column with a heavy heart. Early this morning (Tuesday) I heard that Cecil Sweetland had died last evening and, although we knew he had been unwell, the news came as a complete shock.

Although he was two generations older than me, Jimmy (we never called him Cecil) and I had been friends for many years.

I first got to know him when he was a leading player in the Rowland Halliday Orchestra. I've always been into big band and swing music and the RH Orchestra were a big attraction in the 70s and 80s.

Two other great friends, the late Joe O'Donnell and Ron Dixon, were also members of the band and, in a way, I suppose I was a sort of groupie, following them around to many of their venues

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



in the South West.

In those days Jimmy was also a retained fireman in Lyme, as was my dad, and I called him Mr Sweetland. He soon got me out of that habit. "Call me Jimmy", my son.

The Rowland Halliday Orchestra knew how to have a good time - on and off stage - and Jimmy would often regail me with tales of how they would get lost on the way to a gig or how Ron Dixon might go "absent without leave" afterwards.

Our friendship grew over the years and we would often meet up with a few others for a scooner or three of sherry at the Royal Lion on a Sunday lunchtime. I was considered a bad influence on him but it should have been the other way round.

One notorious occasion comes to mind. These were in the days when the pubs shut at 2.30pm and we all decided to go back to Jimmy's house in Woodmead

Road. Jimmy thought he had had too much to drink so I offered to drive. I promptly drove his car into the fire escape in the Lion yard so we decided we had better walk home. By this time my mum was out looking for me and band-master Ernie Wiscombe was looking for Jimmy. We found our way back to Woodmead Road. Jimmy fell asleep in the toilet while I ate his Sunday lunch!

Later, I became President of the town band when Jimmy was chairman and we shared many happy occasions around our dinner tables organising events and listening to Jimmy's band exploits.

Music was in Jimmy's soul and to the day he died he was still playing, at the age of 81, with the Three Counties Swing Band. Seeing him on stage brought back all those memories from the Rowland Holliday days.

Family was everything to Jimmy. He revelled in the footballing exploits of his grandsons, idolised daughter Jan and was mesmerised by his great grandchildren who brought him so much happiness in recent years.

It was not a life without tragedy, which he bore with great stoicism - but it was a life full of fun and thankfulness.

We will miss him.

■ WELL done Lyme Regis Town Council. Just in case you can't believe what you have just read, let me say that again: well done Lyme Regis Town Council.

I don't pretend to understand the complexities of local government finance, but I raise my hat to town clerk John Wright for the presentation of the council's budget for next year. And as chairman of Strategy and Policy, Mark Gage must have had a hand in it as well, he should take a bow.

The upshot of looking at the council's reserves in a whole new light - and the benefit from a glorious summer and the sale of beach huts - means the town council is, as the town clerk put it, in an "incredibly healthy" position.

And after all the griping of the past few months - much of it emanating from this column - we should recognise that the new councillors have fulfilled what they promised to do - to invest heavily in the future of our youth by establishing The Hub youth club and now delivering the future for the skatepark to be finally built.

It's cost a few bob - money the town never knew it had - and there are others who think there are equally important projects in the town.

There are also those who will raise an eyebrow at the £150,000 allocated to the skatepark and some who will say, inevitably, that it's a waste of money because the skateboarding fad has long passed. Only time will tell.

Will this generosity be enough to save the bacon of the "Gang of Five" at the next election in 2015 - if they all stand?

It possibly could, especially if they are able to build on such clever accounting over the next 18 months.

In the meantime - make sure you vote in the by-election next Thursday. The candidates are listed on page 5.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

THE forecasters were predicting heavy rain and winds up to 70 mph coming up the Channel just as Mayor Sally Holman was due to light the bonfire on the beach.

Bridport and Charmouth had already called off their Guy Fawkes celebrations, but not in Lyme. I helped the football club members build the bonfire on the beach on Saturday morning and we got drenched. But organiser Alan Vian had

no intention of making an early decision. As it turned out, it was a near perfect evening in Lyme Regis, a huge crowd had gathered on the seafront and we were treated to yet another stunning fireworks display.

Well done to the organisers, not only for organising and financing the event again, but for keeping their nerve and not being intimidated by the weather doomcasters.

And thank you also to the 42 people who crammed into the Lister Room to enjoy a delicious curry and a glass of wine, helping to raise £500 for Cancer Research UK.

A special mention must go to Belinda Iyavoo, from the Tree Tops residential care home on Timber Hill, for cooking three delicious curries, and Ron Skelton, formerly of Rumours Restaurant, for donating the wine.



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New wifi network on Marine Parade

LYME Regis Development Trust is currently trialling a wifi network that only requires an email and your choice of password to log in and use.

This service provides free internet access along Marine Parade and makes Lyme Regis host to one of the largest community owned wifi networks in the UK.

The trust is inviting everyone to use the "Digital Lyme" network, complete a short survey and give feedback on the service.

A spokesperson for the trust said: "The provision of broadband in our town is a core community service and we would like residents' opinions to be registered from the start of the trial."

It is hoped that a commercial quality, super-fast wireless network will have a positive impact on the economic development of the town and provide opportunities for developing new skills and jobs.

Everyone is encouraged to try the network, which is providing internet coverage along the Marine Parade in Lyme Regis.

For more information visit the Digital Lyme website www.digitallyme.co.uk or the Digital Lyme Facebook page www.facebook.com/DigitalLyme

Charmouth bonfire night rescheduled for weekend

GUY Fawkes Night celebrations in Charmouth have been postponed to this coming Saturday (November 9th).

Due to the forecasted high winds and rain, the decision was made to postpone the bonfire and fireworks, which were due to be held on Charmouth Beach on Saturday.

They will now be held this Saturday from 6pm, weather depending.

Young sailors praised at prizegiving

LYME Regis Sailing Club youth section held their annual prizegiving in the clubhouse on Saturday night, before members enjoyed the town's fireworks and bonfire.

Through this season, 34 youth members have attended regular training sessions on Tuesday evenings, Sunday mornings and a new race training group on Saturday mornings. Organisers have found that this is encouraging more young sailors to come through into club racing, where conditions and large courses can initially be a real challenge.

Of those now competing regularly in general club events, Cameron Moss, Tom Waspe and Findlay Fuller have been doing well, with Jake Stowe, Josh Bolton, Jessica King, Max Smith and Jon Lloyd-Davis now following in their footsteps.

Commodore David Beer is particularly keen to encourage the youth section and presented the trophies. The youth team is headed by harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw MBE, former chief sailing coach with the Royal Navy, and includes qualified instructors and experienced sailors. Youth organiser and Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, announced the winners and explained reasons for selections made by the group leaders, as well as thanking the team of volunteers.

Following the presentations, Jerry Rook, the club's sailing secretary racing, gave an outline of his race training for 2014, which is open to those who show commitment and demonstrate a suitable level of skills. Mr Rook is a keen sailor and mentor of youth members, whose daughter Mary is training with the Great Britain Olympic squad.

Councillor Holman will continue to oversee the group for beginners and im-

provers held on a Tuesday evening.

She said: "To give young people an opportunity to try the sport, we always take a group of beginners each season and offer a subsequent follow-up year for those who are keen to continue."

"We make no charge beyond a very reasonable basic club membership which favours families and youth members, but I am confident we will have six or eight places for those over 10 years of age on April 1st 2014 who want to give it a go and hopefully will become keen on the sport, maybe for enjoyment, maybe at a competitive level. We follow the RYA training scheme and safety considerations are paramount."

Mr Forshaw watches all sailing activity at the Cobb and lends a hand with advice when needed. He commended Katie Coates as outstanding in her instructing of young learners this year and a good role-model to others.

Among the trophy winners this year, Cameron Moss was awarded the prestigious Seamanship Trophy, having previously been the Best Improver in 2010, Single-Handed Youth Sailor in 2011 and Best Youth in Club Racing also in 2011. He continues to compete in all conditions and has won races against adult competition on full handicap.

Tom Waspe regained the Youth Challenge Cup for best performance at the regatta; Lily Helston was awarded the Personal Challenge Mug having made notable progress into club racing; and Findlay Fuller won Best Youth in Club Racing. The Novices Trophy was awarded to Ellie King and, also from the beginners group, Chet Gillespie was selected as worthy of Special Mention.

The Teamwork Trophy went to Alex



■ PRIZEWINNERS: Hannah Liddiard, Max Smith, Jessica King, Tom Waspe, Ellie King and Cameron Moss

Hall-Hickman and Frank Hartley, who are inseparable in their 420 and sail independently, though academic pressures mean club participation is limited.

Max Smith took the Single-Handed Trophy, having graduated from a Pico to a Laser, showing great determination and commitment, joining in club racing and taking part in the RYA Zone Championships at Weymouth. He has now been allocated one of the club's Lasers for the coming season. He will continue to take part in race training with the club.

Those wishing to be considered for race training, particularly if they have come through three years with the Youth Section, should contact Jerry Rook on 01460 240644 or email jeremyrook12@gmail.com. Anyone wish-

ing to join the beginners must be club members and contact Sally Holman on 01297 442373 or email sally.cobblyme@btinternet.com for information.

Full results were as follows:

Teamwork Trophy – Alex Hall-Hickman and Frank Hartley; Personal Challenge Mug – Lily Helston; Single-Handed Trophy – Max Smith; Special Mention Plate – Chet Gillespie; Seamanship Trophy – Cameron Moss; Junior Challenge Cup – Tom Waspe (best junior results at LRSC regatta); Youth Achievement in Club Racing – Findlay Fuller (best results in club racing through the season); Special Mention Trophy – Jessica King (personal improvement); Novices Trophy – Ellie Louise King; Wooden Spoon – Jake Stowe.

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LymeLetters

Searching for film shown on Lyme beach

■ ABOUT 15 to 20 years ago I was a member of the Lyme Regis Dramatic Society and was on stage in "Hobson's Choice" and Chekov's "The Good Doctor", both thoroughly enjoyable.

The group was asked to help with production of a short film, an artistic tale of the dangers of the sea. I was lucky enough to be chosen to appear in it.

This film was partly shot in and around Lyme by a couple of young guys, and as part of the summer festivities was then shown on a giant screen on the sandy beach, just in front of the North Wall as darkness fell one evening.

My problem is that I would like to get hold of a copy of the film, but can remember very little detail. Even

what the event was called may help in a Google search or two (Open air cinema? Films on the beach? Lyme film night?). I just have no idea.

I have had success with another film recently, "A Seaside Story" directed by Roger Lambert was filmed in Lyme in 1983, when I was 10 and I had a small speaking part. This week finally saw the DVD release, and its been quite a laugh showing my children what Lyme (and I) looked like almost 30 years ago!

If you can shed any light at all on my dark memory banks, I would be extremely grateful.

Adrian Whitehead
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What are these 'mushrooms'?

■ I WAS wondering if anybody is able to identify the source of the plastic "mushrooms" (60 in total) that I collected on Charmouth's west beach last Wednesday (October 30th)?

I have previously collected these along Chesil Beach.

As a visual artist I collect a vast array of plastic waste from Dorset and Devon beaches, for recycled art workshops that I undertake with schools and community groups.

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New exhibitions open at Town Mill

TWO brand new exhibitions are now running at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis, covering a wide range of media from talented and experienced artists.

The Courtyard Gallery is hosting work from three well-known members of the Town Mill Arts Guild, - Linda Bristow, Tricia Hayman and Elizabeth Wilson - in an exhibition aptly entitled "In The Nature Of Things".

Linda is a ceramic artist; her work draws inspiration from the picturesque town of Lyme Regis and from the beauties of the wild Dorset countryside.

Her cheerful and quirky ceramics are quite unique, beautifully coloured and full of life. Her exquisite flowers are objects to admire.

Tricia paints amazingly detailed images in watercolour, focusing on still-life studies that remind us of the fragility and beauty of the natural world.

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■ THE NATURE OF THINGS: Linda Bristow, Elizabeth Wilson and Tricia Hayman

at quite simple things as though seeing them for the first time.

Elizabeth works in oils to capture local land and seascapes. Her images of the countryside portray the calm and peaceful perspectives found in open spaces whilst, in contrast, her seascapes are full of movement, light and energy, with layers of glazes bringing out the myriad shades of seawater colours and capturing the restless fluidity

of the surf.

In the Upstairs Gallery, the Autumn Exhibition of paintings and 3D work by other artists from the Town Mill Arts Guild is now open.

This exhibition brings together a wide variety of painting styles and media, ranging from small representational and interpretive pieces of work through to large bright works with more abstract designs.

The upper gallery is an ideal venue for this type

of exhibition with the fall of natural and artificial light, bringing out the subtle tones of the more impressionistic paintings and enabling the bolder, brighter colours to really sing across the white walls.

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WINNERS of Best Duo at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards 2013, Dartmoor-based couple Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman have been the lynchpins of the UK's burgeoning folk-acoustic revival over the last two decades.

This tour celebrates the release of their debut CD *Hidden People*, a superbly crafted album that includes eight self-penned songs, one traditional arrangement and a poignant cover version.

With Kathryn's sublime voice and effortless delivery and Sean's masterly guitar arrangements, this is one the most eagerly awaited modern folk albums of the year and their visit to the Arts Centre will showcase their equally impressive talent for live performance.

Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman play at Dorchester Arts Centre on Thursday, November 14th at 8pm. Doors and bar open 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £13, or £11 members and concessions and can be booked online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.



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WILLE AND THE BANDITS IN BRIDPORT

Group have toured with Status Quo and opened for Deep Purple

ACCLAIMED rockers Wille and the Bandits are headed to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, November 9th, 8pm

Their music covers a wide range of genres from rock to world music to blues and roots. With the versatility of Wille's lap steel and guitar playing, the rhythmic diversity of percussionist Andrew Naumann and the sonic range of Matt Brooks' upright bass and six string electric bass, they always keep audiences guessing.

They have recorded two critically acclaimed albums, 'New Breed' (2010), 'Break-free' (2012), opened for Joe Bonamassa, Deep Purple, The John Butler Trio, and completed two tours with Status Quo... The band have received critical acclaim and a growing loyal fan base wherever they have performed.

The Story of Wille & the Bandits began upon Wille's decision to leave for Australia (his birth place) after he finished school in the UK, knowing his way around a guitar and being able to sing a little he embarked on a mission to play

his way by busking. Skip forwards five years and Wille is now considered one of Europe's finest Slide guitar players. Wille & the Bandits are on a journey, which has so far been miraculous. All achieved through hard work and a true passion for making music.

Tickets are £7 in advance by calling 01308 424204 or visiting www.bridport-arts.com, or £9 on the door.



WILLE AND THE BANDITS
The trio play a unique mix of rock, roots and world music

LAST SHOW OF 2013 FOR THE BAC COMEDY CAFÉ

RIISING star Ben Van der Velde will be bringing his unique brand of high energy stand up to the last Comedy Café of the year this month.

Jewish Georgie funnyman Ben Van Der Velde will be headlining the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café next Friday, November 15th.

Despite his tender age Ben has been wowing audiences for five years and was crowned London's Comedy Café New Act of the Year in 2011. He then caught the eye of industry bigwigs while hosting the infamous Just the Tonic's Big Value Comedy Showcase at the Edinburgh Fringe in 2012 and has since worked alongside some of the biggest names in stand up.

Ben is a self-confessed spreader of 'Joy and Nonsense', renowned for his lightning fast audience interaction, and is sure to leave the Bridport crowd with a smile on their faces.

Joining Ben on the line up will be the club's resident MC Tom Glover and a full line up of support acts.

Tom himself has a grow-

ing reputation as an MC and is now a regular compere at a number of clubs in the south west.

This year Tom has supported Milton Jones and Carl Donnelly and opened the Comedy Tent at Newquay's Boardmasters festival.

This will be the last comedy café

night of 2013 before the club takes a break over Christmas.

This month's gig will be on at 8pm on Friday, November 15th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



LIGHTNING WIT | Headliner Ben Van Der Velde will be entertaining the crowd with his comic musings

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MEDICINE is jolly serious, life and death, pain and suffering, pills and needles. But wouldn't a trip to the doctor be much more fun if it was a game?

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Phil Hammond is a GP turned hospital doctor, writer, broadcaster and comedian. He has been Private Eye's medical correspondent for over 20 years and has appeared on Have I Got News for You, The News Quiz, The Now Show, The One Show and Countdown. In 2013, he cured the entire nation on BBC1's Long Live Britain.

Dr Phil Hammond brings his show, 'Games to Play with your Doctor' to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 16th, 8pm. Tickets cost £15 (full) and £13 concessions. The Marine Theatre is happy to offer all NHS staff tickets at the concessionary rate for this event.

To book visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.



KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS



DENNIS Price and Alec Guinness star in the timeless classic film 'Kind Hearts and Coronets', described as "An hilarious study in the gentle art of murder", to be shown on Friday, November 22nd at 7.30pm at the Burton Bradstock Village Hall.

After the interval there's a surprise extra comedy film for a final 18 minutes.

Entry only by advance tickets at £5 from Burton Bradstock Post Office. For further information/help please phone John Grantham on 07990 583167.

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Visitors are able to taste and purchase a wonderful variety of locally produced gourmet foods. From olives to oils, cakes to coffees, beers to baklava, sea salt to shellfish, Spanish produce to sweets, preserves to pan-cakes, puddings to pies, tarts to tea and a host of food accessories including amazing knife sharpeners, graters and cheeseboards. There really is something for everyone.

As usual we have a wonderful selection of high quality crafts ideal for that special individual Christmas present - including candles, cosmetics, pottery, pictures, bags, books, toys, treasure trails, jumpers, jewellery, glassware and glitz - there really is something for everyone.

Come early and stay all day. Take time to browse the wonderful stands in the morning; enjoy lunch from the

large selection of foods available in the Gourmet Food Hall and outside; then how about an Italian Latte or Cappuccino before more shopping.... There is so much to see and do.

The show takes over the whole ground floor of the beautiful Kingston Maurward House which is situated 2 miles east of Dorchester just off the A35.

We will again be holding a prize draw, all proceeds from which will go to our chosen charity this year which is the Kingfisher Children's ward at Dorset County Hospital. Please come along and give generously to this great cause.

The Annual Christmas Craft and Gourmet Food Show takes place at Kingston Maurward House, Dorchester, on November 9th and 10th from 10am-5pm both days.

Admission prices remain the same as last year.: Adults £2.50; concessions £2.00; and children under 16 are free.

For more information please contact the organiser on 07519760215.

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Main
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| . 350g/12oz high quality mincemeat, | . 75g/2¾oz ground almonds |
| preferably homemade | . 125g/4½oz unsalted butter, diced |
| . 200g/7oz plain flour, sifted | . 1 large free-range egg, beaten |
| . 40g/1½oz golden caster sugar | . milk, to glaze |



PREPARATION

1. Lightly butter a 12-hole pie or patty tin. Tip the mincemeat into a bowl and stir so that the liquid is evenly distributed.
2. Place the flour, sugar, almonds and butter in a food processor and process briefly until resembling bread crumbs, then slowly add the egg through the feeder tube. (Or rub the butter into the dry ingredients by hand and stir in the egg.)
3. Bring the mixture together with your hands, wrap in clingfilm and chill for an hour or so. Thinly roll out the

pastry on a floured surface. Cut out 12 circles with a fluted pastry cutter, large enough to fill the base of the prepared tin. Press gently into each hole, then fill with the mincemeat.

4. Cut out another 12 slightly smaller discs and use to cover the mincemeat. Press the edges together to seal. Make a small slit in the top of each, then brush lightly with milk. Chill for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, pre heat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 6.
5. Bake the pies for 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove to a wire rack and serve warm.

FESTIVE FAYRE & DINING

Christmas Market to celebrate the completion of major renovations to Manor Yard

SYMONDSBURY Estate are holding a Christmas Market at Manor Yard on Thursday, November 28th from 2pm until 8pm. Over 60 stalls will be offering a fabulous array of Christmas Gifts, Local Produce, Cakes, Hand made Chocolates, Jewellery, Roasted Chestnuts along with Santa's Grotto and local Carol Singers. The opening of our new café "Symondsburys Kitchen" will coincide with the Christmas Market.

Just over two years ago Manor Yard was a somewhat dishevelled Grade II listed 18th Century stables and barn in the centre of the village of Symondsburys. Now after major renovation it has been transformed into a stunning and magical venue along with a café. We welcome everybody to come and join us at the first Christmas Market, which promises to be a day to remember!

Manor Yard is set to be the hub of the village and along with the Tithe Barn will provide a unique and charming venue for all occasions including markets, fairs, exhibitions, weddings, corporate and local community events.

One of the outhouses has been renovated into a café. The Christmas Market will double up as the opening of "Symondsburys Kitchen" where we will offer delicious home cooked meals, cakes and refreshments. The main menu and a separate festive season menu will be released within the next week or so.

"We are very excited to be at the stage of planning our first market at Manor Yard. We look forward to welcoming everybody and sharing what will undoubtedly be an amazing day in the most stunning venue!" says Julia Butcher, Marketing Manager of Symondsburys Estate.

"We are striving to renovate, make use and

share with others some of the fabulous properties that make up the estate."

Symondsburys Estate has been in the Colfox family for over 150 years. Its 1500 acres is made up of farmland, ancient woodland, residential and commercial property. In addition to this 8 carefully selected properties have been renovated to provide luxurious holiday accommodation.



Manor Yard, Symondsburys

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Homemade crab and spring onion fishcake, served on a bed of salad leaves, with a sweet chilli sauce
Traditional Norwegian prawn cocktail, served over a chiffonade of baby gem lettuce, with marie-rose sauce, tomato, cucumber and lemon

Main Course

Roast breast of turkey with sage and onion stuffing, bacon and chipolata roll, tomato, roast potatoes, olive oil roasted carrots and jus
Braised belly pork, served with a cider and bramley apple reduction, topped with parsnip crisps, seasoned mash potato and olive oil roasted carrots
Fillet of fresh Seabass, served with braised fennel, olive oil roasted carrots, new potatoes and a tarragon cream sauce
Beef stroganoff, beef fillet pan fried with garlic, shallots and gherkins in a cream brandy sauce, with paprika, served with rice and broccoli
Risotto of pumpkin, sage and parmesan, with toasted pine nuts, rocket and aged balsamic

Desserts

Christmas plum pudding, with brandy sauce or Craigs Dorset vanilla ice cream
Homemade sticky toffee pudding, served with Craigs Dorset vanilla ice cream
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Royal Shakespeare Company's Richard II leads The Gateway's streams in November

NATIONAL Theatre Live's 2010 broadcast of Alan Bennett's acclaimed play **The Habit of Art**, with Richard Griffiths and Alex Jennings, returns to screens as part of the National Theatre's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Bennett's play is as much about the theatre as it is about poetry or music. It looks at the unsettling desires of two difficult men, and at the ethics of biography. It reflects on growing old, on creativity and inspiration, and on persisting when all passion's spent: ultimately, on the habit of art.

A superbly fluid production by Nicholas Hytner and beautifully acted.

Bennett the maestro returns with a multi-layered masterpiece. Another absolute cracker, often wonderfully and sometimes filthily funny, but also deeply and unexpectedly moving.

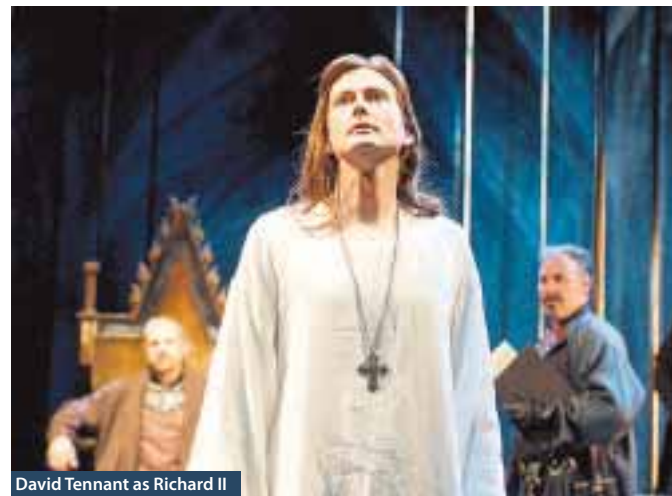
The Habit of Art will be screened at Seaton Gateway at the Town Hall on Thursday, November 7th, doors open 6pm with the show from 7pm. Tickets cost £12.50 in advance, £15.00 on the door

Tosca tells the story of the love between the famous opera singer Floria Tosca and the painter and political activist Mario Cavaradossi. Cavaradossi sends the political escapee and former Roman Consul-General, Cesare Angelotti, to hide down the well in his garden.

The evil Baron Scarpia is determined to have Tosca for himself, and invites her to supper in order to discover the whereabouts of Angelotti. He orders the torture of Cavaradossi in her earshot.

Unable to bear his screams of pain, Tosca willingly gives up the information but not before she has persuaded Scarpia to allow her and her lover to escape from Rome.

He insists that to satisfy the authorities, Cavaradossi must undergo a mock execution, and arranges this with one of his henchmen, Spoletta. He then provides



David Tennant as Richard II

Tosca with a note of safe-conduct for her and her lover.

As Scarpia attempts to ravish Tosca, she stabs him. Before his body is discovered, she rushes to the prison in the Castel Sant'Angelo to tell Cavaradossi that he has to face the firing squad, that the muskets will contain blanks, and he will have to act his death.

But Scarpia has tricked Tosca - the bullets are real! As Cavaradossi lies dead and Scarpia's henchmen approach, Tosca is left with no alternative and takes her own life.

Puccini's timeless verismo score is well served by two exceptional casts. Patricia Racette and Sondra Radvanovsky share the title role of the jealous diva, opposite two leading tenors Roberto Alagna and Marcello Giordani. George Gagnidze is the villainous Scarpia.

Puccini's Tosca will be screened at Seaton Gateway on Saturday, November 9th, doors open 5pm for 6pm performance. Tickets cost £15 in advance £17.50 on the door.

Richard II will also be streamed live by satellite to the Gateway big screen from the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford upon Avon.

Richard is King. A monarch ordained by God to lead his people. But he is also a man of very human weakness.

A man whose vanity threatens to divide the great houses of England and drag his people into a dynastic civil war that will last 100 years. RSC Artistic Director Gregory Doran directs David Tennant in the title role.

Richard II is the first production in a new cycle of Shakespeare's History plays, directed by Gregory, that will be performed over the coming seasons.

David is joined in the company by Oliver Ford Davies, who also appeared with him in the acclaimed 2008 Hamlet.

Richard II will be screened at the Gateway on Wednesday, November 13th, doors open 6pm, show from 7pm. Tickets cost £12.50 in advance and £15.00 on the door.

Tickets for all show are available from the Town Hall Box Office or by calling 01297 625699.

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Alan Bennett's
THE HABIT OF ART

Thursday 7th November,
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Arts Centre Director Polly Gifford says "The gallery couldn't open its doors without our fantastic stewards. They look after the work and most importantly, they are the face of the Arts Centre, making people feel welcome and telling them about the show."

Anyone is welcome to join the team. Teresa McMann (pictured, left) and Megan Dunford (pictured, right) have both joined in the last couple of years.

Megan said, "I have been volunteering for the All-sop Gallery at Bridport Arts Centre for around 19 months now. The amount of people I have met has been astonishing and the opportunities fantastic! I love seeing how the gallery is transformed every time and how the work set up in there can change your outlook towards the space. I think it's one of the most inviting Art Centres in the South West."

Teresa added, "I volunteer to steward at the All-



sop Gallery because I love art and enjoy meeting the variety of people who come to visit. As stewards, we get to meet the artists who tell us about their inspirations, passions and processes and there is usually an opportunity for Q&A too. I just love being in such a creatively diverse space!"

If you'd like to sign up or just find out more information email exhibitions@bridport-arts.com or call the Arts Centre on 01308 427183.



Lau at the Palace

LAU are modern folk music's most innovative band. Brilliant musicians, thrilling performers and free-thinking visionaries.

Their latest album 'Race The Loser' (Reveal Records) was recorded in Scotland through the Spring of 2012 with American producer Tucker Martine (Sufjan Stevens, The Decemberists, R.E.M., Laura Veirs). The album has become Lau's best selling and

most acclaimed release to date. Accolades include five stars from The Guardian who also listed the album in their Best Albums of the Year poll and a shortlist nomination for Scottish Album of the Year 2013 (SAY Awards). Following the release in October 2012, Lau were invited to perform on prestigious BBC music TV show Later...with Jools Holland performing 'Torsa' and 'Throwing

Pennies' from 'Race The Loser'.

In February 2013 Lau won the award for Best Group at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards for a fourth time (winners previously in 2008, 2009 and 2010).

Lau play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 23rd. Doors open 7pm for 8pm start. Tickets cost £15+bf in advance, £13+bf in advance for EP Friends, or £17 on the door.

Electric Aussie

DIRECT from sell-out shows at the Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and New Zealand Comedy Festivals, the sublime Australian comic and ex heavy-metal drummer Steve Hughes returns to UK shores to embark upon his second solo tour.

Steve stormed the UK last year with his sell-out debut tour, with extra dates added due to phenomenal demand. On TV, he's recently performed stellar sets on Live at the Apollo and Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow (BBC One), Stand Up For The Week (CH4) & One Night Stand (Dave).

This brand new show features more thoughtful, outspoken social commentary courtesy of a masterful, erudite and provocative performer. Laid-back, effortless charm and caustic anti-establishment humour from a truly unique, world class performer.

Steve Hughes performs at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 9th. Doors open 7pm, with comedy from 8pm. Tickets cost £16+bf in advance or £18 on the door. Advance tickets are available online at www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 424901.



NEW PLAY BY LOCAL AUTHOR

A compelling story of an episode in the life of William Blake

BRIDPORT'S award-winning theatre club, Encore, perform a play written by local solicitor and member, John Pownall, in the Marlowe Theatre at the Bridport Arts Centre, from Tuesday 19th through to Saturday, November 23rd. Performances start at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £8 on Tuesday and £9 for Wednesday to Saturday. Students and under 16s are half-price.

The play is a fiction based on actual events. William Blake, an otherwise lifelong Londoner, relocates to a village in Sussex. He seeks peace and quiet to do his work as a poet and printer but fate serves him up trouble in the form of a drunken soldier!

William Blake wrote the immortal words "And did those feet in ancient time. Walk upon Englands mountains green" in a short poem which were set

to music in 1916 and we sing to this day as the anthem "Jerusalem".

Declan Duffy plays the main role of William Blake with his devoted wife Catherine played by Mel Draper, accompanied by a large cast of familiar talent.

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John Pownall, author of 'In England's Green'



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UNTIL NOVEMBER 20TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'The Nature of Things' in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

LYME REGIS: Members Art Exhibition in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. Arts Guild members are showing fine art – paintings, etchings, and drawings, plus some 3D work including ceramics. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm, with guest Robert J Davies. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat & Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

WEYMOUTH: Broadway Upwey & District Horticultural Society. "The Making of the English Landscape", an illustrated talk by Paul Atterbury. At 7.30pm at St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey. For more details call 01305 814887

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. John Marriage - Digital Boot Camp. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

CHARMOUTH: RBL Women's Section Charmouth Branch Street Collection and Mile of Pennies in the Arcade from 9am-12noon.

BEAMINSTER: Quiz Night raising funds for Somerset and Dorset Air Ambulance at Beaminster Social Club, Fleet Street from 8.30pm. Get your teams together for £1 per head. Winners prizes and raffle. For more details call 01308 862246.

BRIDPORT: Bridport pre-Christmas Gift & Craft Fair at St. Mary's Hall, South Street. 9.30am to 2.30pm. Pop in and see over 25 crafters to help you decide on those presents with a difference. At the same time enjoy a nice hot cuppa and freshly cooked bacon roll. Try your luck on the Tombola and help raise funds for the local Air Ambulance. The next and last Fair before Christmas will be on Saturday 14th December, when Father Christmas will be there to collect your children's letters for which they will get a reply.

DORCHESTER: Big book sale with coffee and cakes at United Church, South Street from 10am - 3.30pm. In aid of Mercy Ships and Christian Aid.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

CHARMOUTH: Parade, Service and Wreath Laying at the War Memorial at 10.30am, followed by a service at St Andrews Church at 10.55am.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza has become popular around the world and includes sublime music, guided movement, dance... and play. No partner needed. No steps to learn. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost: £7 (con avail). At British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, Bridport. For more details call 07986 458 520 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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BRIDPORT: Get ready for Christmas with West Dorset Flower Club's demonstration entitled "The Holly and the Ivy" by Lucy Ellis at the WI Hall, North Street, at 2.30pm. Visitor entry £4.

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society - Nick Brennan presents a programme of rarely heard music at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth from 7.30pm. Further details: Tel 779787

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society will hold their Annual General Meeting at 7.30pm at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All members are invited to attend this meeting and support their committee. After the business is complete, refreshments will be served followed by an entertaining horticultural quiz. Please contact Peter or Julie on 01305 772533 for further details.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2013-2014 season. This is a follow-up of the talk which Mme Christine Barsky gave on 29 Oct. It will be a recent film of one of Francois Mauriac's best known novels. From 7.30 pm at the United Church, in the Tolpuddle Room. Access is from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit the website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will hear from Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard about 'Finding my GI Father' in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street 2.30pm. All welcome, visitors entry £2-50

Dance becomes real in heart-pounding performance featuring four male dancers



WHAT happens when Arthur is pushed to a point of decision, backed into a corner where only his choice matters. Does he return to the safe place that never changes? Is ignorance bliss? Or does he surprise himself?

Zoiologic Dance Theatre present a heart pounding exploration of masculinity and fear in a story that asks 'what happens when we are pushed past our limits?'. Featuring an all male cast, it blows away stereotypes about dance drawing on the world of macho action and war movies.

Audiences will be on the edge of their seat as the usually mild mannered Arthur deals with his situation. Highly charged and breathtakingly beautiful, Echo is

the type of show that you just don't want to end.

Gemma Oknell the Programming manager of Salisbury Arts Centre said: "It wasn't like dance, it was real".

Zoiologic Dance Theatre are a company who want to bring a shift in the current understanding of male dance styles. The aim is to build new audiences for male dance performances; so if you're new to male dance this could be show that has you hooked.

Zoiologic Dance Theatre perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, November 27th, at 8pm.

Tickets £12 adult, £10 members, £8 concessions, £5 under 16s, available from 01308 424204/ www.bridport-arts.com

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Friday, Nov 8th - Thursday, Nov 14th

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Wed, Thu: 14.40

Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs 2 ^U

Sat & Sun: 18.45

Richard II ^U

Wed: 18.45

Hitchcock ^{12A}

Thu: 10.30am

The Habit of Art: NT Live ¹⁵

Thu: 18.45

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Captain Phillips ^{12A}

Fri-Mon, Thu: 20.10, Tue & Wed: 14.50

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 ^U

Sat & Sun: 13.10, 15.40

Ender's Game ^{12A}

Sat & Sun: 12.40

Gravity 2D ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Thu: 16.30, 18.45

Sat & Sun: 12.00, 16.30, 18.45

Tue & Wed: 12.00, 16.30, 18.45, 21.00

Gravity 3D ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Thu: 21.00

Sat & Sun: 14.15, 21.00

Tue & Wed: 14.15

One Chance ^{12A}

Fri, Sun, Mon, Thu: 17.45

Tue, Wed: 12.15

Philomena ^{12A}

Fri, Mon: 18.00, 20.30

Sat: 15.30, 18.00

Sun: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

Tue, Wed: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

Thu: 18.00

Thor: The Dark World ^{12A}

Fri, Mon: 18.10, 20.40

Sat: 15.15, 17.45, 20.40

Sun: 15.15, 18.10, 20.40

Tue & Wed: 12.50, 15.25, 18.10, 20.40

Thu: 16.40, 20.40

Turbo 2D ^U

Sat & Sun: 13.00

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14.45, 16.25, 17.25, 18.00, 19.15,

20.05, 20.45

Mon: 13.45, 14.45, 16.25, 17.25,

18.00, 20.05, 20.45

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.40

Sat & Sun: 12.00, 14.20, 16.40

Turbo ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.15

Sat & Sun: 11.15, 16.15

Philomena ^{12A}

Fri, Sun-Thu: 13.15, 15.00, 17.30,

20.00, Sat: 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

Captain Phillips ^{12A}

Daily: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15

The Smurfs 2 ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30am

Monster University ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters ^{PG}

Sat: 10.30, 11.30am, Sun: 11.30am

Gravity ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.40, 14.20, 15.10,

16.00, 17.30, 18.20, 19.00, 19.50,

20.40, 21.20

Sat & Sun: 10.30, 11.20, 12.50,

13.40, 15.10, 16.00, 17.30, 18.20,

19.00, 19.50, 20.40, 21.20

Thu: 12.20, 12.50, 13.40, 14.20,

15.10, 16.00, 17.30, 18.20, 19.00,

19.50, 20.40, 21.20

Ender's Game ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 13.35, 18.35, Thu: 13.35

Jackass presents: Bad Grandpa ¹⁵

Daily: 21.10

One Chance ^{12A}

Daily: 15.30

This Week's releases

GRAVITY ^{12A}

DR. Ryan Stone is a brilliant medical engineer on her first shuttle mission, with veteran astronaut Matt Kowalsky in command of his last flight before retiring.

But on a seemingly routine spacewalk, disaster strikes. The shuttle is destroyed, leaving Stone and Kowalsky completely alone - tethered to nothing but each other and spiraling out into the blackness.

Drama starring Sandra Bullock, George Clooney and Ed Harris.

CHARLIE COUNTRYMAN ¹⁵

A GUY falls for a woman who's claimed by a violent crime boss.

Stars Shia LaBeouf, Evan Rachel Wood and Mads Mikkelsen.

LOVE TOMORROW ^{PG}

AFTER an ex-ballet dancer's life is turned upside down after receiving devastating news, a chance encounter with a charismatic dancer marks the start to a fragile friendship that might turn into something more profound.

Stars Cindy Jourdain, Arionel Vargas and Max Brown.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

EYEP: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Speaker Mrs Hilary Guise 'Angels: Bringers of Hope and Comfort'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

DORCHESTER: Concert at Dorset County Museum at 7.30pm, by Richard Hosford (clarinet) Julie Price (bassoon), and Elizabeth Burley (piano). They will play music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Gershwin, Glinka and Jacobi. Tickets £12 from the Museum or at the door. Students £2.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group - Bonsai Basics. A talk and practical demonstration on starter plants by the knowledgeable and very experienced Bonsai Specialist Geoff Hobson. A 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Nr Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50, students £1.00 at the door). Details from Peter on 01305 772533 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

WEYMOUTH: W&P U3A Monthly Meeting. Speaker: David Wheeler. He will be talking about the Abbotsbury Swannery (this is the talk from Jan 2013 which was cancelled due to the weather). At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road DT3 5EW from 10am.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

SALWAY ASH: 'Bangers and Bangers' Classic Vehicle meet with food, 10am-1pm. At Salway Ash Village Hall (DT6 5QS). Sausage in a bread roll, tea or coffee £5 per person. You don't have to have a classic vehicle to come along. All proceeds to Cancer Research UK. For more details call 01308 488241.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza has become popular around the world and includes sublime music, guided movement, dance... and play. Join us in the beautiful chapel at Othona in Burton Bradstock: wooden floors with under-floor heating, high ceilings and great sound system. Tea and bikkies too! 7.15 for 7.30pm. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost: £7 (conc. avail) For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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OSMINGTON: Osmington Recorded Music Society. Christine Milner recalls some 'Music Club Memories' at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane, from 2.15pm. Further details from 01305 262121

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Julia Rowlands will demonstrate the use of Expressive Colour with Oil Pastels. All are welcome, with non-members admittance at £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

DORCHESTER: R.S.P.B. Group meeting at St George's Hall, Fordington at 7.45pm. The speakers will be David and Tina Townsend talking about West Country Wildlife within 50 miles of Warminster. This should be very interesting to hear what wildlife we have on our doorstep. Admission Group Members £3.00 Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Film: 'Kinds Hearts and Coronets' at Burton Bradstock Village Hall. From 7.30pm. Stars Dennis Price and Alec Guinness. After the interval there's a surprise extra comedy film for a final 18 minutes. Entry only by advance tickets £5 from Burton Bradstock Post Office. For more details call 07990 583167. All profits to Starlight Children's Foundation to grant wishes for seriously and terminally ill children.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club 'Frozen in Time' and Open Competition. At Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Orchestra will be holding its next concert at 7.30pm in the Dorford Centre with soloist Helen Simpson. The programme will include - Gloriana dances No. 3 Britten; Oboe Concerto Vaughan Williams Soloist Helen Simpson and Symphony No. 2 Tchaikovsky. Tickets cost £10, accompanied children free. They are on sale at the First Dorset Credit Union office at 40 High East Street, Dorchester.

'Pay what you think it's worth'

'THE Price of Everything' by Daniel Bye is heading to Bridport Arts Centre, The Marine Theatre and Dorchester Arts next week and in keeping with the spirit of the show the three venues are pleased to offer you the chance to come along and pay only what you think it's worth for this hilarious and thought-provoking performance lecture.

The show invites the audience to speculate on the value of everything from a glass of milk to an air guitar. It questions why we have to calculate the value of everything in monetary terms and gently introduces the idea of an alternative system.

Comic, provocative, and possibly a tiny bit sad, this show is a must for anyone who has ever wondered about the difference between the price of an object and its value. Plus every audience member gets a free glass of milk!

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts said: "Daniel raises some important points in the show about how we assign value to things and events, so it seemed only logical to make this offer. We try to give value for money at all our events, but this time people have a chance to vote with their wallets and tell us what they really think".

To guarantee a seat please book your ticket at the box office quoting whatisworth. You can pay by donation at the end of the performance.

The Price of Everything will be performed at: Dorchester Arts Centre on Thursday, November 7th, 8pm. 01305 266926 / www.dorchesterarts.org.uk; Bridport Arts Centre, on Friday, November 8th, 8pm. 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com; The Marine Theatre, Saturday, November 9th, 8pm. 01297 442 394 / www.marinetheatre.com

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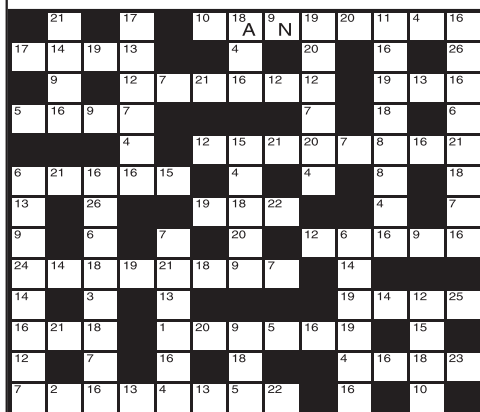
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Brain Gym

No.246

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	M	L	Z	K	N	A	O	S	J	U	R	Y
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

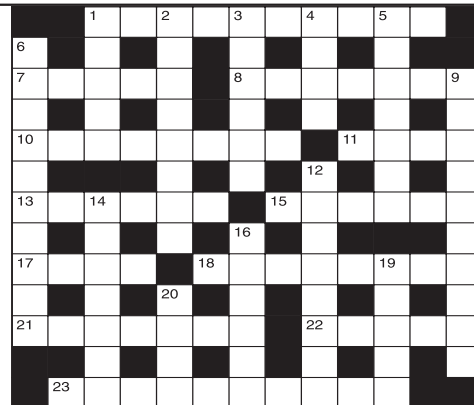
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Does it make things sticky for motorists? (7,3)
- Best conceivable thought to fifty (5)
- All the same, a soldier has to assume it (7)
- Dog raves after fruit (8)
- As long as there's money in it, usually (4)
- Contract to cut down (6)
- Hand over and die (4,2)
- Tinker returns without hesitation to make garments (4)
- Charm one's way in (8)
- Fully satisfy it at sea, perhaps (7)
- No longer lie about being an outcast (5)
- Their work is play (10)

Down

- Some of the Irish land belongs to them (5)
- Marriage, for example, makes a nice change after all! (8)
- Sources of print? (5)
- Box for a piece of jewellery (4)
- In age so twisted, suffering pains (7)
- Do they stop cars in record time? (4,6)
- He stays well away from work (10)
- The beauty of justice (8)
- Vessel off course? (7)
- Eager to be camping? (6)
- They have points to drive home (5)
- To some a handy guide to events (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Bearing (10)
- Test (5)
- Defames (7)
- Involved (8)
- Rip (4)
- Argue (6)
- National Socialist (4)
- Conscious (8)
- Sincere (7)
- Follow (5)
- Uneasily (10)

Down

- Tendency (5)
- Soften (8)
- Frolicked (6)
- Masculine (4)
- Disregard (7)
- Presence (10)
- Reinforce (10)
- Immensity (8)
- Odd (7)
- Colonise (6)
- Composition (5)
- Leaning (4)

Sudoku

		6	3			9	5	
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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6	8	3	5	9	1	7	4	2
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Renewal; 7 Spent; 9 Ash; 10 Cost price; 12 Bargain sale; 15 Pure fiction; 17 Free verse; 19 Rip; 21 Relax; 22 Takings.
Down: 1 Terse; 2 See; 3 Halo; 4 Oppressor; 5 Knuckle; 8 Strict; 11 Base metal; 13 Guinea; 14 Quarter; 16 Siege; 18 Stay; 20 Die. QUICK - Across: 6 Convert; 7 Train; 9 Gay; 10 Deserving; 12 Standardise; 15 Painstaking; 17 Dissected; 19 Rat; 21 Annual; 22 Deposit. Down: 1 Total; 2 Eve; 3 Urge; 4 Provident; 5 Lionise; 8 Remark; 11 Stands out; 13 Notice; 14 Sapient; 16 Rapid; 18 Ever; 20 Foe.

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Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and

power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). The market town of Bridport is approximately 7 miles distant, with Taunton and Exeter within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is within a similar distance.

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- Sea Front Apartment
- 1 Bedroom Bathroom
- Living Room Kitchen
- Sun Room Parking
- Sea Views
- EPC F

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- Detached Coastal Residence
- Extensive Sea/Rural Views
- En Suite Bedroom
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Garage Gardens
- EPC D

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- Detached Town Centre House
- Bedroom En Suite Plus 2 Further Bedrooms
- Bathroom Lounge
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Gardens Parking
- EPC C

BRIDPORT £79,000



- 1st Floor Studio Apartment
- Kitchen Area
- Bathroom
- Communal Laundrette
- Gas Fired Central Heating
- Cycle Store
- Views
- EPC C

BRIDPORT £139,000



- First Floor Apartment
- 2 Bedrooms
- Bathroom Separate WC
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Garage
- EPC D

BRIDPORT £282,500



- Detached Spacious Bungalow
- Bedroom En Suite Plus 2 Further Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge/Dining Room
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- Large Garden, Ample Parking
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- 1 Bedroom Retirement Apartment
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- Communal Garden
- Parking
- EPC B

BRIDPORT £300,000



- Detached Character House
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- Balcony Views
- Garage Office/Games Room
- Parking
- EPC C

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- Character Mid-Terrace Cottage
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- 3 Reception Rooms
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- Second Floor Flat In Sheltered Housing
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- Lift & Stairs
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- 1 Bedroom,
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- Kitchen
- Garden EPC C

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- Utility Room
- Gardens Garage Parking
- Views EPC E

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A pretty three bedroom fully furnished cottage with lot of character. Benefiting from log fire, attractive gardens which surround the cottage, off road parking and shed. Pets and children considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately for a short term let until March 2014.

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Modern two bedroom house situated between Bridport and West Bay. With enclosed low garden and allocated off road parking. Children and a well behaved pet considered. EPC Band C. Available early December.

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Detached three bedroom bungalow with large garden and enjoying beautiful views, situated in a rural location. Newly redecorated and new carpets throughout. Children and well behaved pets considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

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- Magnificent sea and countryside views



- Three double bedrooms
- Garage and parking

CHARMOUTH - £185,000



- Three Bed Holiday Lodge
- Panoramic Coastal Views



- Secluded Position
- Private Parking

CHARMOUTH - SHARED OWNERSHIP - £174,950



- Three Bedroom End Terrace
- Large Garden



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LYME REGIS - £317,500



This well presented three bedroom detached chalet bungalow has been extended and updated by the current owners. On the ground floor is the lounge with a bay window, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, shower room and two bedrooms. First floor master bedroom with en-suite bathroom, having pleasant outlook across the town and sea. Enclosed gardens to the front and rear, garage and parking, situated in a quiet popular area. Awaiting EPC



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END OF TERRACE PERIOD COTTAGE

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SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED HOUSE

Entrance Hall – Kitchen – Utility – Cloakroom - Sitting Room
Dining Room – Sun Room – Master Bedroom with En-Suite
Shower Room – Three Further Bedrooms – Bathroom
Double Garage – Garden - Gated Parking – ER: D

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Family Bathroom – Garden – ER:D

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Citroën updates best-selling Berlingo LCV

The UK's best-selling small van (up to 2.5 tonne gvw) and Citroën's best-selling LCV, the Berlingo, has been updated. Citroën - newly crowned GreenFleet Fleet Car Manufacturer of the Year 2013 - has further extended its green credentials with the latest version of the versatile Berlingo. This popular LCV now benefits from further fuel economy improvements and emissions reductions as well as being refreshed with exterior changes, a new gearbox and more in-cab storage.

From November production onwards the Berlingo range gains a new chrome grille, new side rubbing strips and revised side skirts. Internally, to increase the Berlingo's already high levels of in-cab storage, all Berlingo vans and platform cabs now gain a full-width, over-windscreen storage shelf with map reading lights on either side for both driver and passenger.

In addition, all Berlingo Airdream models previously specified with EGS6 automated manual gearboxes will now be equipped with a new ETG6 (6-speed Efficient Tronic Gearbox). The ETG6 gearbox has been developed to provide improved driveability.

The ETG6 gearbox has optimised pedal mapping to adjust power effectively for smoother

start-ups and acceleration. Gear change speeds are modulated more precisely, based on driver input, for improved performance and comfort, and its optimised gear shift patterns further improve efficiency. All Berlingo vans specified with the new ETG6 gearbox also have Electronic Stability Control (ESC), traction control with Hill Start Assist, a passenger airbag, cruise control with driver-adjustable speed limiter and a new Gear Shift Indicator as standard.

Also the latest Berlingo L1 vans powered by the HDi 90 (non e-HDi 90) engine benefit from an improved Combined Cycle fuel economy figure of 56.5 mpg and a CO2 emissions reduction from 138g/km to 132g/km. At the same time

Berlingo L2 e-HDi 90 Airdream manual vans see a Combined Cycle fuel economy improvement to 57.6mpg and CO2 reductions to 128g/km. Citroën has also completed a programme to optimise payloads, which has resulted in an increase for virtually every Berlingo van. As a result the Berlingo HDi 90 Manual L1 850 models now have a maximum available payload of 896kg.



▲ The Citroën Berlingo now benefits from further fuel economy improvements

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Fleet favourite new Mazda6 emission teduced to 104g/km

THE FLEET favourite and multi award-winning new Mazda6 has become even more appealing for company car drivers with a carbon dioxide (CO2) emission cut that delivers tax savings.

Engine modifications to the SKYACTIV-D 2.2-litre 150ps engine powering both the new Mazda6 Saloon and Tourer manual models deliver a CO2 emission reduction of 4g/km and 6g/km respectively to just 104g/km and 110g/km.

Critically, the engine improvements also deliver improved fuel economy with the Saloon now returning an incredible 72.4mpg (+5.1mpg) and the Tourer 67.3mpg (+3.1mpg) on the combined cycle.

As a result, Mazda expects a further strengthening of corporate demand for the low emission model, with delivery lead times as short as two weeks compared with up to four months of some rivals.

The new Mazda6 2.2-litre 150ps diesel Saloon costs from £21,995 on-the-road (OTR) in SE trim and the emission cut triggers a 2013/14 reduction in P11D percentage values

from 16 percent to 15 percent meaning an annual company car benefit-in-kind tax saving of £43.88 for a basic rate taxpayer (£3.66 a month) and an £87.76 (£7.31 a month) saving for a higher rate taxpayer.

Similarly, on the new Mazda6 Tourer, which costs from £22,795 (OTR) in SE trim, the emission cut delivers a 2013/14 reduction in P11D percentage values from 18 percent to 17 percent meaning an annual company car benefit-in-kind tax saving of £45.48 for a basic rate taxpayer (£3.79 a month) and a £90.96 (£7.58 a month) saving for a higher rate taxpayer.

Saloon and Tourer models powered by the SKYACTIV-D 2.2-litre 150ps engine are also available in SE Nav, SE-L, SE-L Nav, Sport* and Sport Nav* trim. Therefore, depending on company car choice, benefit-in-kind tax savings in 2013/14 could be up to £51.68 (£4.31 a month)/£48.48 (£4.04 a month) on the Sport Saloon/SE-L Tourer for a basic rate taxpayer and £103.36 (£8.61 a month)/£96.96 (£8.08 a month) for a higher rate taxpayer.

Employers will also make savings in Class 1A National Insurance contributions, which are paid on benefits-in-kind.

Additionally, while the emissions cut does not impact on first year Vehicle Excise Duty rates the reduction on Tourer (116g/km to 110g/km) delivers a £10 a year saving on future rates as the model drops from Band C to Band B.

Steve Tomlinson, Mazda's Head of Fleet, said: "Mazda engineers have been able to deliver financial savings for company car drivers and businesses without compromising the model in terms of its power, performance or towing capacity.

"Indeed, the improvements that have delivered the CO2 emissions reduction and, consequently, the company car benefit-in-kind tax savings and fuel economy improvements mean that the 2.2-litre 150ps diesel models remain among the most efficient models in the C/D segment.

"The new Mazda6 is the no compromise choice for company car drivers. They can have power, performance and driving fun with low emissions and first class fuel economy

due to our SKYACTIV technology. That cannot be obtained from rival manufacturers who have resorted to smaller engine displacements in pursuit of emission and MPG improvements."

Tomlinson added: "Our well-established 'fleet vehicle sold order pot' programme, means our key Business Specialist Network dealers are able to meet corporate demand typically within 10-14 days of orders being placed for the majority of models, which is significantly better than most rival marques."

The Mazda6 has been a fleet favourite for more than a decade and the latest version, which went on sale in early 2013, has won a clutch of honours including 'Best Upper Medium' model in this year's awards from industry publications Fleet News and Fleet World.

The new Mazda6 is available with a choice of 36 models across the two bodystyles, six-speed manual and automatic transmissions and six trim levels (SE, SE Nav, SE-L, SE-L Nav, Sport and Sport Nav). Priced from £19,595 to £28,295 (OTR).



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New Panamera Turbo S raises Porsche Gran Turismo to new heights

COMBINING a power output of 570 hp with an extensive level of dynamic and comfort-oriented features, the four door, four seat Porsche Panamera Turbo S epitomises the Gran Turismo concept. The new 192 mph saloon car will be guaranteed special status at the pinnacle of the range when it celebrates its world premiere at the Tokyo Motor Show (22 November - 1 December).

The sporting and luxurious character of the new Panamera Turbo S is evident not only in its driving performance, but also in its distinctive appearance. For example, the dynamic potential is hinted at by the 20-inch 911 Turbo II wheels, which are not only larger but also significantly wider than the standard wheels on other models. And the metallic exterior paint colour, Palladium, that is available solely for the new model not only brings an air of exclusivity but also enhances the purposeful, elegant contours.

New turbochargers and a higher injection pressure boost power by 50 hp

A 50 hp increase in power compared to the Panamera Turbo engine has been achieved through specific revisions to a number of components. Two new turbochargers with larger compressors are fitted to the Turbo S, which increase the air flow and permit more air to be injected into the combustion chambers at high loads and engine speeds. In addition, the injection pressure has been increased by 20 bar to 140 bar. Together, both of these measures also enable higher component loads, and this in turn has been compensated by pistons made from a new aluminium alloy and specially coated piston rings.

This approach has two further advantages. By preparing the air/fuel mixture in the combustion chambers more effectively, torque increases by 50 Nm to 750 Nm between 2,250 and 5,000 rpm, with the overboost increasing to 800 Nm. The extra torque makes the engine even more responsive, such as when overtaking, for instance. The second enhancement is the fact that the New European Driving Cycle (NEDC) fuel consumption figures for the new model are the same as those of the Panamera Turbo at 27.7 mpg; which is an improvement of over 11 per cent versus the prior model.

When fitted with the optional sports exhaust system, the Panamera Turbo S offers drivers the opportunity to further revel

in the mellifluous sound of the V8. This unique sound experience is achieved by means of an acoustic channel that can be switched at the push of a button; the channel directs the engine sound straight into the interior.

In addition, individual cylinders are skipped when switching up a gear, allowing the engine speed to fall faster and the clutch to engage quickly.

Sport Chrono package enhances sporty handling characteristics

The new Panamera Turbo S is perfectly equipped to convert its increased power and torque to further emphasise the driving dynamics. At the heart of this is the optimum power transmission, the Porsche Traction Management (PTM) all-wheel drive system. The Sport Chrono package is fitted as standard, and co-ordinates the drivetrain and chassis configuration at the touch of a button to guarantee consistently sporting responses. Furthermore, the overboost function is activated in 'Sport' and 'Sport Plus' mode as well as during kickdown in 'Normal' mode; the overboost function temporarily increases the turbocharger boost pressure to enable even swifter acceleration and sprinting capability. The 'Launch Control' race start function guarantees the best possible acceleration by optimally coordinating the responses of the engine control system and the Porsche Doppelkupplung (PDK) gearshift programme. Courtesy of a reworked gear shifting strategy, the PDK changes between its seven gears even more rapidly, accelerating the Turbo S from 0 to 62 mph in 3.8 seconds.

Chassis with all Panamera assistance systems

Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM) is the centre-piece of the chassis control systems, combining adaptive air suspension and adaptive damper control as standard. The PASM continuously adjusts the damper forces and adapts them to suit road conditions and driving style. Using the PASM chassis button on the centre console, the driver can choose between three performance maps - 'Comfort', 'Sport' and 'Sport Plus'. Similarly, the adaptive air suspension offers the ability to activate different spring rates to introduce a greater range of chassis characteristics, giving drivers the choice between a high level of comfort and very sporting driving dynamics.

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Lack of tyre maintenance is increasing road risk for the majority of young drivers

YOUNG drivers are at a greater risk of being involved in a tyre related accident through a lack of regular tyre maintenance, according to a new survey commissioned by TyreSafe and young driver insurer ingenie.

Over a third of drivers aged 18-25 had never checked their tread depth – and two out of three had not checked their tread within the last month, the maximum period recommended between checks.

A similarly worrying picture emerged regarding tyre pressures. A quarter confessed they had never checked their tyre pressures, with three out of five admitting they had not checked them in the last month.

The research also highlighted the need to better educate young drivers about the importance of proper tyre care, as almost half admitted they'd never been shown how to check the condition of their tyres. More than half of those questioned also didn't know that it was the driver's responsibility to ensure that the car's tyres are safe and legal and a massive 85 percent were unaware that the maximum fine for driving on an illegal tyre was £2,500; and more than a third were unaware that drivers could receive three penalty points for driving on an illegal tyre. With new drivers getting their licence revoked if they receive six points in two years – the equivalent of driving on two illegal tyres – young drivers need to be made aware there are serious consequences of driving on illegal tyres.

"Regular basic tyre maintenance is a critical element of being a safe and responsible driver, yet these latest findings would suggest that this message is being lost on young drivers today," comments Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe. "We saw an increase last year in the number of tyre related road casualties and if we fail to take immediate action in educating young drivers about the need to look after their tyres properly, sadly we can only expect to see this figure rise further."

Richard King, founder and CEO of ingenie added: "With almost half of young drivers never having been shown how to check the condition of their tyres, it's clear that we need to do more to ensure they have the right knowledge in this area. At ingenie we're all about helping young people save on their insurance by driving safely, so launching this video in partnership with TyreSafe continues our commitment to helping young drivers stay safe on the road"

Tread depth and tyre pressure checks are important for safe driving as they ensure that the car can brake, accelerate, corner and handle properly. These are of particular importance during the winter months as worsening weather conditions make driving more hazardous. However, according to TyreSafe, regular checks which should be carried out on a monthly basis, can help to minimise safety risks and need only take a few minutes to complete.

To help young drivers understand the consequences of poor tyre care and how they should be checked, TyreSafe and ingenie have released a video starring BBC Outnumbered actor

Tyger Drew-Honey, who has recently passed his driving test.

During the movie, which can be seen by visiting www.tyresafe.org/tyre-safety/young-drivers, two other young drivers are quizzed on their tyre knowledge and are shown the consequences of poor tyre care in a dramatic emergency stop manoeuvre recreation.

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CHARD HOSPITAL CUP FINAL

ILMINSTER RES 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 4
SECOND-HALF goals from Ashley Smith (2), Lee Holt and Paul Holt saw division one outfit South Petherton beat Ilminster Town Reserves 4-0 at Thorncombe on Sunday to clinch the Chard Hospital cup for the fifth time in ten years.

Premier division Ilminster shipped four goals for the third game in a row.

DORSET JUNIOR CUP (R2 16)

NETHERBURY 0 AFC BLANDFORD 4
A POOR first-half performance and two braces of quick fire goals in either half was enough to dump Netherbury out of the Dorset Junior Cup.

The Ambers started poorly and were punished in the 15th minute when Blandford striker Aaron Lawes evaded several challenges to fire in a low shot past the returning Mark Cuff.

There was little response from the Ambers and they went 2-0 down when Lawes latched onto an under hit back pass from Ryan Gay, to win the 50/50 battle with Cuff for an easy tap in.

Netherbury finally got going in the last 20 minutes and Gary Corry was unlucky not to score after some neat approach play.

The visitors made the game safe 10 minutes after the restart when the ball was lost on the halfway line. Lawes then skipped past a couple of challenges to complete a fine hat-trick.

He also scored the fourth soon after when Cuff committed himself a long way out of his goal.

The Ambers improved in the last 30 minutes and showed some fight but could not manage a goal that their play deserved. Manager Andy Loudon said: "It's really disappointing we played so poorly in the first half and yet again gave away some poor goals."

"Blandford had three or four very good players - Lawes gave us problems all game. "I was happy to see us keep going though and we were unlucky not to get a goal or two".

Loudon picked out the returning Karl Ives and John Kingston has his top players.

PYMORE 0 CELTIC TAVERN 2

PYMORE hopes of a 10th anniversary repeat of their Dorset Junior cup triumph ended with a home defeat at the hands of Bournemouth League division three high fliers Celtic Tavern.

In the day's other tie **Thorncombe** failed to raise a team for the long trip to Stickland United.

REVISED QUARTER-FINAL DRAW:

Maiden Newton & Cattistock v Stickland United, AFC Blandford v Mere Town Reserves or Charmouth, Tavern Celtic Reserves v Portland Town Reserves, Lyme Regis Reserves or Wayown Hounds v Broadstone FC Seniors.

PREMIER

CREWKERNE TOWN 3 BEAMINSTER 1
BEAMINSTER'S three-game winning run came to an end in a stormy encounter at Henhayes.

Beaminster were put on the back foot early by a hamstring injury to Josh Hunter. The hosts took the lead through Paul McCormack but Alex Stevenson levelled before the interval.

Brad Miles, on his debut after signing from Ilminster, had an influential second-half setting up goals for Jamie Spurdle, his 15th of the season, and Adam Swinnerton. Referee Simon Salter took centre stage in the last 10 minutes as he dismissed McCormack and Dan Pyett after an altercation.

Centre-back Dean Hyett also headed off for an early shower when he received a second yellow in injury time.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 0 PERRY STREET 2

THERE were three red cards at Brimgrove Lane too!

Ryan Mason put the visitors 1-0 at half-time but the fun and games happened after the turnaround.

Referee Len Wilcox showed Steve Usher a straight red for raising a hand to an opponent. He was closely followed by team mate Will Applin for a foul on Street 'keeper Nathan Bandy.

Bandy himself was the next to go for a foul - a decision that even mystified Shepton manager Aggy Smith.

Street manager Ian Hilton donned the gloves and saved the resulting penalty from Kris Hastings who failed from the spot for the second week in succession.

Braden Symes sealed the Mothers' win late-on.

LYME REGIS 5 W & M CHINNOCK 1

VISITING West & Middle Chinnock's miserable record at the Davey Fort was continued on Saturday.

After a goal less opening quarter the deadlock was broken by Lyme defender Mark Batey in the 24th minute when he deftly guided home a hip-high close range volley from a Joel Gostling corner.

Julien Simier doubled the lead soon after when he tapped into an empty net after good work from Joe Bond.

Aaron Cleal missed a golden opportunity to make it 3-0 before half-time when he missed an open net from close in.

The third goal did arrive soon after the interval when Bond jinked his way through his markers before slamming home a shot into the top corner.

Cleal atoned for his earlier miss when he bundled the ball home from five yards to make it 4-0.

The pick of the goals came in the 73rd minute when Simier played a couple of one-two's with Mark Bailey before coolly slotting home.

Mark Cawley netted his fifth of season for the Chinnocks consolation.

Lyme manager Tim Edwards, who reverted to a 4-4-2 formation for this game, was impressed by two-goal Simier, he said: "Julien looked sharp today, he took his goals well and could well be running into form at just the right time."

Edwards was also pleased to see captain Matt Laing have a 30-minute run-out off the bench following a spell out with an ankle injury.

DIVISION ONE

BEAMINSTER RES 2 BARRINGTON 2
BEAMINSTER Reserves finally ended a miserable run of seven consecutive defeats as Joe Singleton and Dan Tolman netted in a 2-2 draw at The Memorial Ground.

FORTON RANGERS 9 UPLYME 3

UPLYME felt the sting of live wire striker Taylor Jefferson as he scored his first goals for the Forton first team since his move from Ilminster Town.

Jefferson struck five times as The Swallows suffered their biggest defeat since they were beaten by the identical score by Thorncombe back in September 2005.

Joel Seward, Spencer Davies and an own goal made up the visitors' consolations.

Josh Higgins, Lee Richardson, Dave Fowler and Robbie Walker also netted for Forton who in-turn chalked up their biggest win in more than 10 years.

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH 3 CREWKERNE TOWN RES 0
CHARMOUTH recorded back-to-back clean sheets for the first time in four years as they beat Crewkerne Reserves at Barr Lane on Saturday.

The Robins took the lead when player-manager Andy Potter picked out Ryan Bearpark with pinpoint long-range pass. The young striker then curled a shot into the top corner.

Paul Miners doubled the lead after the break with a shot that struck an upright on its way in.

The victory was sealed when Matt Pile latched onto a Scott Meyers header before rounding the 'keeper and tapping home.

The only low point for Charmouth was a dislocated and fractured finger for Ryan Bearpark.

ILMINSTER COLTS 1 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1

A DRAW was probably a fair result in a game of few chances.

The Hounds took the lead when Steve Masters scored with a cross shot that went in the far corner.

Ilminster levelled with 30 minutes to go with a well struck free-kick from Chris May. Rich Shill and Paul Watkins had good games for the visitors.

DIVISION THREE

HAWKCHURCH UTD 1 LYME BANTAMS 3
LYME Regis Bantams came from behind to move into the leading pack in division three.

Hawkchurch took the lead in the fourth minute through Ollie Bailhache who launched a 35-yarder that swerved in the swirling wind and deceived Lyme 'keeper Jedd Whittington.

The Seasideers were level soon after courtesy of a Steve Batey strike to leave the teams all square at the break.

A head injury forced joint-manager Mark Hodder off and saw Ben Morgan enter the fray.

Morgan was to have a key impact in the outcome of the game.

Before then Lyme were reduced to 10 when left-back Ryan Turner was shown a second yellow card by referee John Thorne.

Undeterred, the Seasideers took the lead through Morgan before going down to nine in 92nd minute when Andy David was forced off with a hamstring strain and all available subs had been used.

Remarkably the nine-men not only held on, but they scored again with Morgan once again on target.

Top performer for the visitors was right-back Jim Maidment.

DIVISION FOUR

UPLYME RES 2 MISTERTON RES 6
GOALS from Tom Stephens-Fouracre and Tom Gollop couldn't save Uplyme Reserves from a 6-2 defeat at Venlake.

RESULTS - Saturday, November 2nd

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP R3
Millway Res 9 Starcross Generals 1
DORSET JUNIOR CUP R2
Netherbury 0 AFC Blandford 4
Pymore 0 Tavern Celtic 2



DOUBLE STRIKE: Julien Simier scored twice in Lyme Regis' 5-1 demolition of West & Middle Chinnock.



IN-FORM: John Kingston caught the eye for Netherbury but they crashed out of the Dorset Junior cup.



ON TARGET: Paul Miners scored his first goal of the season as Charmouth beat Crewkerne Town Reserves 3-0.

Stickland Utd home w/o Thorncombe

JOHN FOWLER CUP QF

Barrington Res 2 Shepton Beau Res 0

PREMIER

Crewkerne Town 3 Beaminster 1
Lyme Regis 5 West & Middle Chinnock 1
Misterton 5 Winsham Utd 1
Shepton Beauchamp 0 Perry Street 2

DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Res 2 Barrington 2
Forton Rangers 9 Uplyme 3
Perry Street Res 3 Farway Utd 0

DIVISION TWO

Charmouth 3 Crewkerne Town Res 0
Ilminster Town Colts 1 Waytown Hounds 1
Luso-Chard 6 Crewkerne Rangers 0
South Petherton Res 1 Combe A 2

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res 2 Millway Rise Res 0
Drimpton 5 Winsham Utd Res 2
Hawkchurch Utd 1 Lyme Regis Bantams 3

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res 0 Merriott Dynamos 2
Combe B 3 Farway Utd Res 0
Crewk Rangers Res 0 Thorncombe Res 6
Hinton 1 Kingsbury Episcopi 4

UPLYME RES 2 MISTERTON RES 6

Uplyme Res 2 Misterton Res 6

Sunday, November 3rd

CHARD HOSPITAL CUP FINAL

Ilminster Town Res 0 South Petherton 4

FIXTURES - Saturday, November 9th

(all 2.30pm unless stated)

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP R2 (16)

Beaminster v Redlands (1.30pm)
B'mouth Uni staff v Lyme Regis (1.30pm)

DORSET JUNIOR CUP R2 (16)

Mere Town v Charmouth (1.30pm)
Waytown Hnd v Lyme Regis Res (1.30pm)

DORSET MINOR CUP R2 (16)

Drimpton v Lyme Regis Bantams (1.30pm)

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP (R2 1.45pm)

Clevedon Utd v Misterton
Combe Res v Bridgewater Sports

Ilminster Town Res v Hutton
North Petherton v Crewkerne Town

Shepton Beauchamp v Coleford Athletic
West & Middle Chinnock v Mells & Vobster

PREMIER

Perry Street v Millway Rise

DIVISION ONE

Barrington v Farway Utd
Forton Rangers v Pymore

South Petherton v Beaminster Res
Uplyme v Netherbury

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd v Thorncombe
Crewkerne Rangers v Combe A

Dowlish & Donyatt v South Petherton Res
Luso-Chard v Ilminster Town Colts

DIVISION THREE

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Crewkerne Town.....	6	14	16
Perry Street.....	5	15	12
Lyme Regis.....	4	7	10
W&M Chinnock.....	6	2	10
Shepton Beauchamp.....	6	6	8
Millway Rise.....	6	1	7
Misterton.....	5	1	7
Beaminster.....	4	0	6
Combe Res.....	4	-10	4
Ilminster Town Res.....	5	-8	3
Winsham Utd.....	7	-28	0

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
South Petherton.....	6	14	16
Perry Street Res.....	6	17	15
Lyme Regis Res.....	6	9	15
Forton Rangers.....	6	11	12
Farway Utd.....	7	2	10
Barrington.....	6	-3	6
Pymore.....	5	-7	4
Netherbury.....	6	-10	4
Uplyme.....	5	-14	2
Beaminster Res.....	7	-19	1

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
Luso-Chard*.....	9	17	19
Chard Utd.....	5	21	15
Waytown Hounds.....	8	10	14
Thorncombe.....	6	11	12
Combe A.....	6	7	12
Charmouth.....	7	3	12
Ilminster Town Colts.....	9	-17	9
Crewkerne Rangers.....	7	-7	7
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	7	-5	5
Crewkerne Town Res.....	8	-19	3
South Petherton Res.....	6	-21	2

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Barrington Res.....	6	13	15
Chard Utd Res.....	7	2	15
Drimpton.....	6	8	13
Lyme Regis Bantams.....	7	6	11
Shepton Beau Res.....	5	5	7
Hawkchurch Utd.....	6	0	7
Millway Rise Res.....	6	-1	7
Ilminster Town A.....	5	-4	6
Chard Rangers.....	5	-8	3
Winsham Utd Res.....	7	-21	3

Division Four	Pld	+/	Pts
Kingsbury Episcopi.....	7	20	21
Merriott Dynamos.....	8	25	19
Thorncombe Res.....	7	13	16
Misterton Res.....	6	13	13
Combe B.....	8	3	10
Hinton St George.....	8	-12	7
Forton Rangers Res.....	4	-1	6
Uplyme Res*.....	6	1	5
Farway Utd Res.....	7	-26	4
Chard Rangers Res.....	7	-14	3
Crewk Rangers Res.....	6	-15	2

* = Pts deducted

Ilminster A v Shepton Res
Millway Res v Chard Rangers
Winsham Res v Chard Utd Res
DIVISION FOUR
Combe B v Forton Res
Hinton v Crewk Rangers Res
Kingsbury v Uplyme Res
Misterton Res v Merriott Dyn
Thorn Res v Chard Rang Res

Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS, October 21st

(week 8): Cloakham Lawns 2
New Inn Kilminster A 3, Gerrard Arms P Stepps P, Lamb Swans 3 Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilminster B 1 Ship Inn LR 4, Axminster Con Club 2 Nags Head LR 3.

Beer League: Cloakham

Lawns 1 New Inn Kilminster A 2, Gerrard Arms P Stepps P, Lamb Swans 2 Beer Club 1,

Table	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans.....	6	24
Ax Con Club.....	8	20
Beer Club.....	7	19
Cloakham Lawns.....	7	19
New Inn Kilim A.....	7	18
New Inn Kilim B.....	7	18
Ship Inn LR.....	8	17
Royal Oak.....	7	16
Nags Head LR.....	7	14
Stepps.....	7	14
Gerrard Arms.....	5	11

New Inn Kilminster B 1 Ship

Inn LR 2, Axminster Con Club 3 Nags Head LR 0.

Fixtures - Monday, November

4th (week 10): Nags Head LR v Beer Club, New Inn Kilminster A v Ship Inn LR, Cloakham Lawns v New Inn Kilminster B, Gerrard Arms v Royal Oak, Lamb Swans v Axminster Con Club.

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Ax Con Club.....	8	15
New Inn Kilim A.....	7	14
New Inn Kilim B.....	8	13
Ship Inn LR.....	8	12
Lamb Swans.....	6	11
Royal Oak.....	7	10
Stepps.....	7	9
Beer Club.....	7	9
Gerrard Arms.....	5	9
Cloakham Lawns.....	7	8
Nags Head LR.....	7	7

Lyme Regis Darts League

League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A.....	5	10
Rockpoint.....	4	7
Rousdon Club.....	6	6
Hunters Lodge.....	4	5
Nags Z.....	4	5
Talbot Arms.....	4	4
Four Play.....	4	3
Janners.....	4	2
George B.....	3	2
Half an Octopus.....	3	0
Cobb Arms.....	4	0
Royal Standard.....	2	0

180s: Terry Prowse 3, Chris Topp 2, Mark Barnett, Gus Cleal, Mark Doherty, Jamie Toates, Terry Howard, Rob Coombe, Matt Herbert, Sue Howard, Meg Bond all 1.
Team totals: Nags Head 5, Nags Z 2, Janners and Cobb Arms both 1.

Perry Street League top-goalscorers

Premier: Jamie Spurdle (Crewkerne Town) 15, Levi Hoole (Millway Rise) 14, Joe Bond (Lyme Regis), Liam Riste (Perry Street) both 8.
Division One: Jody Bovey (South Petherton) 13, Dan Collins (Perry Street Reserves) 8.
Division Two: Lee Fisher (Thorncombe) and Jon Legg (Waytown Hounds) both 10, Warren Gabbidon (Combe A) 9.
Division Three: Callum Preston (Ilminster Town A) 9, Chris Land (barrington Res) and Ben Dickinson (Drimpton) both 8.
Division Four: Scott Jennings (Merriott Dynamos) 12, Nigel Jeffereys (Kingsbury Episcopi) 10.

Dave is popular choice

with Paul Moffitt

AT the recent Lyme Regis Bowls Club's dinner and presentation of trophies, the Captain's plate was awarded to Dave Wood.

This trophy is presented by the Captain, Philip Stephens, to a Club member who he feels has contributed to the running of the Club over and above the norm - there can surely be no argument that Dave was that person during 2013.

Not only did he very ably assist Philip as Vice Captain but, was ever present to help and assist his wife Sue who was our very hardworking Catering manager.

Our outgoing Lady Captain Ann Allman, has told me that the Club raised over £1300 for local charities - Julia's House received £160; Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance £160; Weldmar Hospice Care £427.58; & Alzheimers Research-Dementia £640.69.

For a small Club this was an impressive total. At the ladies AGM, the position of Lady Captain for the forthcoming year was decided in a close run vote between three candidates.

The successful candidate was Jan Parsons, whose vice will be Angela Rattenbury.

Lyme Regis Golf

Dixon streets ahead

WITH RICHARD JACKMAN
Round One of the **Winter league pairs** saw some good scores with the junior pairing of George Yorke and junior vice-captain George Seed setting the early pace with 41 points.

Close on their heels are Adam Neale & Nathan Turner and Peter Bevis & Bob Taylor both with 40 points.

The ladies stableford saw a runaway

victory for Jane Dixon, topping Division One with the highest score of the day - 37 points - from Felicity Poole 31 and Gilly Madill 30.

Division Two was much closer as Rosemary Dare pushed Frances Sell into second place both with 34 points and Julia Cootie 3rd on 33.

Veronica Turner won Division Three with 33 points from Lucille Bannister 28 points.

Bridport Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Robs Robbers.....	6	11
BSC.....	6	10
All Stars.....	6	9
Nomads.....	6	9
Times Up.....	6	8
Knapp Inn.....	6	6
Young Guns.....	6	6
Nags Head A.....	7	6
Hands of Time.....	6	5
Surely that's en'gh.....	6	3
Dat Team.....	6	1
Odd Bods.....	7	0
Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars) 4.		
Win %: three players 100%		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	6	12
Rubber Johns.....	7	10
Odds or Us.....	6	10
Elders.....	6	8
Young Darters.....	6	7
One Direction.....	5	5
The Surgeons.....	6	5
Royal Hawks.....	6	3
Bob's Boys.....	6	3
Poachers.....	5	2
Broken Arrows.....	7	1

Most 180s: Mike Day (One for the Vikings), Kenny Poole (One Direction) both x3.
Win %: Three players 100%

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Time Bombs.....	6	9
Anchor Vale View's.....	5	9
Flashes Fives.....	6	9
Anchor Five.....	6	7
Only Just.....	6	7
Inbetweeners.....	6	4
Midnight Runners.....	6	3
The Capercaillies.....	5	2
Mozzies Heroes.....	4	2
Odd & Sods.....	4	2

Most 180s: Five players x1.
Win %: Six players 100%

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tiger Bees.....	7	11
Otter Rotters.....	6	10
Sorted Odds.....	7	9
Tip Top Odds.....	6	9
The Royal Nuts.....	6	8
Dodgers.....	6	4
Sue's Rebels.....	7	4
Con Artists.....	6	4
All the Kings Men.....	6	4
No Direction.....	6	3
Greyhound.....	5	2

Most 180s: Four players x1.
Win %: Four players 100%

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	7	12
Anchor Aces.....	7	12
Knight 'n' Gals.....	7	12
Clocking On.....	7	12
Queenies of the Cl.....	7	6
Sue's Rebels.....	7	6
Queen Bees.....	7	5
Next Door.....	7	3
Kings Arrows.....	7	2
Castaways.....	7	0

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) 1.
Win %: Seven players 100%

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	5	8
Against the Odds.....	5	7
Dougalls Dollies.....	4	5
Wildcats.....	4	5
Good Mates.....	5	4
Anchors Aweigh.....	3	4
Charlie's Angels.....	4	3
Tiger Stripes.....	4	1

Most 180s: None.
Win %: Six players 100%

RUGBY ROUND-UP

Blues fall to last gasp penalty

Bridport 22 Blandford 25
BRIDPORT continued their seesaw season against Blandford on a blustery afternoon at the Brewery ground.

In front of a good home crowd the visitors maintained their unbeaten start to the season with a winning penalty in the dying seconds of the game.

Having been soundly beaten at Wimborne last week, the Blues faced a side who sat second in the league, where short crisp passes and low level kicks were required to master the swirling wind. Neither side got this right all the time.

The visitors started strongly and were rarely out of the home 22 for the first quarter of the match.

And their pressure finally paid when the right wing finished off some short passes to score an unconverted try.

Bridport eventually forced their way up the field to threaten the visitors line, and a Blue scrummage

from a Blandford knock on gave the home scrum-half the opportunity to release his backs, and winger Tom Wilkins completed the movement with a try in the right corner.

Rory Greening had good fortune to make the conversion in the unpredictable wind to give the lead to the home side 7-5.

Greening again added to the score with a penalty in the 32nd minute to extend the hosts lead to 10-5.

Bridport scored again when John Butler took the ball in a quick line out, inter-passed with hooker Tony Herbert then strolled over the visitor's line.

However Blandford responded and challenged the Bridport line, and a scrummage close to the home line resulted in a very clumsy pushover try of some doubt which was unconverted to leave the Blues 15-10 ahead at half-time.

The second-half started with end-to-end action. Veteran Herbert got

very close to the visitors line with a strong bursting run, and from the ensuing melee were able to pluck the ball out for captain Dave Cutting to finish off with a sparkling try converted by Greening to give the home side a 22-10 lead.

Blandford were not a side to pack up their tent and go home however and back up the field they swept, and a corking crash-through from a big Blandford centre which was converted gave his team heart.

Despite fresh replacements the game went a little flat in the latter part of the second-half and neither team could get the upper hand.

Then with just five minutes to go the visitors protected their unbeaten run with a bustling unconverted try.

It looked like it was going to be an honourable draw but an act of silly petulance by a blue back gave a dying second penalty to Blandford to score and take victory at 22-25.

Bridport Head Coach, Krissie

Washington and team Manager, Grant Connelly were both disappointed at the final result but took heart in the turnaround from last week's efforts.

Good numbers at training in the week and the improvements shown auger well for the away game to Oakmedians in Bournemouth next week.

Rory Greening was awarded the *Palmer's Wine Store* Man-of-the-Match.

Bridport 2nd's had yet another week of no rugby as Crewkerne could not raise a team for their friendly match.

The very rusty seconds will host Ellingham & Ringwood at the Brewery Ground next Saturday.

Bridport U16 34 Dorchester 22
DORCHESTER brought a 12-man squad and so in the spirit of the game borrowed three Bridport players.

The result was an even game with

the lead changing three times during the match, but Bridport's strength in the forwards proved to be the decisive ingredient, and three late tries sealed victory.

Bridport U11 34 Ivel 14
THE newly formed Yeovil side struggled during the first-half where Bridport pressure was applied through a brilliant forward performance that led to five tries from the backs with two conversions.

The second-half was a different game as Ivel dominated with good momentum.

They fought hard and scored two tries, both successfully converted.

The pressure was absorbed by Bridport with a late try to finish what was a great match to watch.

Taelor Hopgood and Reuben Jolliffe both scored two tries, with George Amos and Ryan Phillips both getting one.

Jolliffe successfully converted two of the tries.

Bridport & Dist skittles League

Division A	Pld	Pts
Masters.....	5	8
Wanderers.....	4	8
Rockets.....	5	6
Rough Eight.....	5	6
Smithys Boys.....	4	6
Broad oak.....	5	4
Denhay Farm.....	5	4
Shipfaced.....	3	4
Slingers.....	5	4
The Dingles.....	5	4
Rejects.....	5	2
Nelson Nobblers.....	5	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang.....	4	6
Miss the Ball.....	5	6
Outsiders.....	5	6
Gerryatrics.....	4	5
Bangers.....	4	4
Dingbats.....	4	4
Lively Lads.....	3	4
U Know the Bokes.....	5	4
7" Clock.....	4	3
NBC.....	4	2
W.Dorset Panthers.....	5	2

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot.....	5	6
Originals.....	3	6
AFAR.....	5	4
Bulldogs.....	4	4
Castouts.....	4	4
Mean Machine.....	3	4
Strawpeedoes.....	4	4
Swimming Club.....	4	4
LHS.....	3	2
Groundhogs.....	3	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
Countrymen.....	4	6
Pioneers.....	4	6
Unknowns.....	4	6
Let em Roll.....	3	4
Ofcuts.....	3	4
Alcoholics.....	4	2
Featherbeds.....	4	2
Rob's Rebels.....	2	2
Survivors.....	4	2
Whisky Chasers.....	4	2

Highest individual score

R.Holt (Rough Eight)
Huxter (Lively Lads),
T.Legg (Lively Lads) and
N.Wilcox (Smithy's
Boys) all 89.

90+ in cups
N.Matterface (Miss the
Ball) 90.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Hidden Talent.....	5	8
Brandy Snaps.....	3	6
Pinbashers.....	4	6
Bad Girls.....	3	2
Tiger Lilies.....	4	2
Yo Yo's.....	3	2
Alleycats.....	1	0
No Problem.....	3	0

Highest individual score

S.Yeatman (Brandy
Snaps) 82.

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SWIMMING

Chard swim to 2nd place in first gala

A SQUAD of 33 swimmers represented Chard Swimming Club in a successful Round 1 of the Western Division Arena Swimming League held in Bristol on 12th October.

Chard fought a close duel in the pool against rivals Torfaen Dolphins gaining an outstanding forty top three positions in the 50 events, with 12 first positions.

This performance enabled them to finish second overall, 36 points clear of the rest of the teams, producing a great result on their first appearance after promotion to Division 2 last season.

Individual top three places went to:
Open: Luke van den Barselaar 17,

3rd in the Boys 100m Individual Medley and 100m Freestyle, Hannah Pullinger 17, 3rd in the Girls 100m Individual Medley and 100m Freestyle, Jake Hallam 17, 1st in the Boys 100m Butterfly and 2nd 100m Breaststroke, Ben Fowler 17, 2nd in the Boys 100m Backstroke, Tessa Down 16, 1st in the Girls 100m Breaststroke and 3rd in 100m Butterfly, Melissa Hanson 15, 1st in the Girls 100m Backstroke.

15/Under: Florence Swan 14, 2nd 100m Butterfly, Hope Horsfield 2nd Girls 100m Freestyle, Oliver Bilbie 15, 1st in the 100m Backstroke and 2nd 100m Freestyle, Jamie Pullinger 15, 3rd 100m Breaststroke, Iain Ross 14, 3rd 100m Butterfly.

13/Under: Bea Brett 13, 1st 50m Butterfly and 50m Backstroke, Henry Taswell 12, 1st 50m Backstroke and 2nd 50m Butterfly.

11/Under: Daisy Brett 11, 3rd 50m Backstroke, Xanthe Dyer 11, 1st 50m Breaststroke and 3rd 50m Butterfly, Joss Copeman 11, 2nd 50m Freestyle and 3rd 50m Butterfly, Louis Rood 10,



◆ CHARD & District Swimming Club members pictured at the gala.

3rd 50m Backstroke, Baylei Callow 11, 1st 50m Freestyle.

The relay teams also showed some determined swimming, with 13 top three positions including two first places going to the Girls Open Medley team of Melissa Hanson, Tessa Down, Lauren Harrison and Hannah Pullinger, and the Girls 11/Under Medley team of Daisy Brett, Megan Herbert, Xanthe Dyer and Baylei Callow.

Full team: Girls: Hannah Pullinger, Tessa Down, Melissa Hanson, Lauren Harrison, Susan Ross, Hope Horsfield, Flo Swan, Ella Harvey, Jess Fowler, Somer Horsfield, Bea Brett, Grace Haskins, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Daisy Brett, Baylei Callow.

Boys: Luke van den Barselaar, Jake Hallam, Ben Fowler, Joe Spurway, Oli Bilbie, Jamie Pullinger, Lewis Pearson, Iain Ross, Ben Greenslade, Henry

Taswell, Leo Kindred, Simon Davis, Joss Copeman, Oliver Bright, Michael Moulding, Louis Rood and Jimmy Brett.

Congratulations to all the swimmers for a great performance, and a big thank you to all the Club coaches, officials, team managers, and time-keepers and all who helped to make the event a success.

Chard now look forward to another strong performance in the second round in November.

If you want to find out more about Chard Swimming Club or are interested in joining we have sessions for age 5/6 years upwards at pools in Chard, Axminster, Crewkerne and long course training at Millfield.

Please visit our web-site at www.chardswimming.org.uk

Sophie lifted by lessons with Faldo

DAILY sessions with Sir Nick Faldo won six major tournaments in his career; three British Opens and three US Masters; inspired Axminster's Sophie Keech to second place in the Faldo World Series Golf competition at The Greenbrier in West Virginia.

Keech, who was representing Parkstone Golf Club, has just returned from the USA competition where she finished runner-up in the Ladies U21 competing against 101 other top players from around the world.

She led by one shot after the first

round on one of America's toughest courses with exceptionally difficult greens, but after the second round went into the final 18 holes second and two shots off the lead.

Playing in freezing conditions and snow on the final day she excelled herself to secure second spot.

Keech said: "It was the most incredible experience playing at the Greenbrier - from the hotel to the stunning course in fall time, and with the expertise and daily sessions from Nick Faldo himself, this has been the perfect end to

my 2013 season."

Keech had just returned from her invitation to play in the Telegraph and BMW final at Quinta da Lago where she achieved a very creditable fourth place.

"The golf course facilities and sponsors could not have been better, and it was an honour to be invited in such a prestigious event", she said.

She will now spend some of the winter months away training after being selected for the England performance squad, and with her pro Karen Nicholls at Millfield School preparing for 2014.

Tough weekend for Bridport bowlers

BRIDPORT Men's bowling team were comprehensively beaten on all four rinks by old rivals Moonfleet on Saturday in the National Inter-Club Competition for the Denny Cup and then had to make do with one point against East Dorset in the Wessex League the following day.

Brian Baker, Mel Griffiths, Brian Morgan & Kent Enticott picked up the point with a 15-15 home draw. Phil Hedges, Brian Galpin, Bob Taylor & Ivor Parker's four made a good start to go 9-4 ahead but couldn't hold on losing 15-20.

It could have been worse though, but for a wonder wood from Parker - facing a skips biggest nightmare of being a maximum eight shots down with just one wood left leaves only two options; to play with weight and virtually guarantee taking out three or four shots, or attempt to draw shot wood. Parker decided to play the draw and to the relief of his team mates put it right on the jack for shot wood.

At East Dorset, Dave Roberts, Martin Grier, Brian Conisbee & Chris Thorne, and Max Dare, Peter Scott, Bill Payne & Keith Gentry's rink competed well before going down 15-23 and 17-21 respectively.

Sylvia & Mike Fletcher, Ann Parkins & Keith Jenkins took top rink award in Bridport's six rink mixed friendly against the South Dorset Bowls Association winning 21-9; Mike Fletcher having an outstanding game as skip.

Mel Hargett, Gerry Moss, Mary Hansford & Jenny Harding came from 13-16 down to win 22-17, while Sue Gentry, David Aylott, Mike Higman & Edna Cumberland were flying at 20-7 ahead, but were pegged back to 21-21 at the end.

Lynn Craddock and Barbara Jenkins were making their debut and both look like being big stars of the future despite being on the losing side.

HOCKEY

Hawks hammer Mallet

SHEPTON MALLET 0 WEST DORSET HAWKS 4

WEST Dorset Hawks, still desperate for points to establish themselves in the top half of the Davis Wood South East 1, faced formidable opponents in Shepton Mallet who are a very tough and physical outfit. What they lack in technical skill they make up for with determination and fitness, whereas Hawks are the reverse.

With Hawks' skipper Rick Dormer absent, veteran Julian May covered his midfield defensive duties instead of his usual role at left back, while midfielder Dan Wyatt also returned to full fitness after a knee injury.

The game was a scrappy affair to start; Hawks taken by surprise and unable to deal with the aggressive style of their hosts who threw the kitchen sink at them for the first quarter. However the stalwart defensive duo Gavin Brooking and Charles Davies quashed a number of early efforts.

The deadlock was broken when against the run of play Mike Bernstein won a penalty corner which he duly converted to give the Hawks the lead. Two minutes later Shepton gave another penalty corner away due to sloppy defending and were punished again by Wyatt's flick.

In the second-half a neat pass from the in-form Steele set up Steve Blake up to finish at close quarters. Shepton disintegrated and only a number of fine saves from their goalkeeper stopped the score line going into double figures.

Shepton managed to get one good shot on goal in the second-half but Tom Lowe produced a magnificent save.

The nail was hammered into Shepton coffin in the last five minutes when Blake added the fourth following yet another penalty corner.

Hawks: Lowe, Wyatt, Brooking, May, Davies, Bernstien, Caton, Goodfellow, Connolly, Blake, Steele.

◆ This weekend the Hawks are at home to Minehead A, 1pm. Meanwhile West Dorset A beat Yeovil & Sherborne C 2-0 to leapfrog their opponents into fourth place in South East 3.

Football - Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

Dovell smashes home late, late winner

BRIDPORT 2 RADSTOCK TOWN 1
Toolstation Premier – att: 106

RYAN Dovell grabbed a dramatic 93rd minute winner for Bridport at St Mary's Field last Saturday to extend their winning run to three games.

In a pulsating match despite the strong swirling wind that made life difficult for the players, Radstock took the lead just after the interval before Dan Wise equalised from the penalty spot with 20 minutes remaining.

Manager Trevor Senior started with Max Buckler up front alongside Dovell and it was the postman who delivered the first chance on three minutes with a run down the right before crossing to Matt Morley beyond the far post.

Whether the wind held the ball up or the former Weymouth winger was slow to react, but the opportunity was missed as the ball was cleared.

Radstock had a great opportunity almost immediately from a free-kick which dropped over Ryan Hayter's head and found Mark Chiddy on the corner of the six yard box, but he missed his kick as he turned to shoot at goal.

The Bees were having some success early on down the right with Wise and Dovell combining well and from one such move the latter pulled his angled shot wide of the far post. Wise then put in Chris Luke whose determined run saw him finish with a similar angled shot but Miners' keeper Lewis Pierre did well to palm his fierce near post shot behind for a corner.

Although Bridport had the most advantage from the wind blowing up the pitch from West Bay in the first half, both sides were suffering at times as it bizarrely swirled around without warning, but continued to play at a high tempo.

Chiddy had a chance on 17 minutes but the ball would not come down quickly enough and his shot dipped over the crossbar. It looked certain that Dovell would head the Bees in front just after the half hour when Wise found him stood at the far post alone, but the ball held up in the wind and dropped like a stone.

Dovell then saw his close range shot blocked by Pierre after an exhilarating run from Morley that took him past three defenders, before Buckler had an effort blocked.

Dovell closed the first half that should have seen Bridport maybe one if not two goals up on chances created, when he turned central defender Adrian Harvey but fired his shot just past the far post.

With the advantage of the elements, the Miners started the second-half strongly and after Sam Filkins struggled to keep out Mario Matteus' angled shot, they went ahead on 51 minutes when Jordan Townsley judged his run to perfection to bullet home a diving header at the far post from Callum Elms' low cross that screeched across the six-yard box.

Bridport stung by this tried to respond but Darren Watts' 30-yard calculated shot didn't cause Pierre too much trouble.

However, Wise might have done better than to fire wildly wide of the near upright after Dovell had played him in on the right hand side of the penalty area.

It looked like they were not going to breach the Miners defence until the 70th minute when they were awarded a penalty.

Referee Mark Derrian pointed to the spot, much to the Radstock benches disapproval, after a defender had gone through the back of Buckler as he tried to shield the ball. Wise sent the keeper the wrong way from the spot.

Perhaps still upset with the decision, Dovell almost cashed in on confusion between Harvey and Pierre two minutes later.

They responded positively however soon after when Bridport's Man-of-the-Match skipper Hayter headed substitute Omar Lindsay's fierce cross from under the crossbar, before Townsley almost made Sam Filkins pay for a poor goal kick, but his volley on the turn cleared the goal frame.

Neither side was settling for a draw and soon after Dovell forced Pierre into a good save down near his right hand post.

The Bees' keeper then saved well from Matteus' excellent overhead kick but then could only watch prostrate after blocking Lindsay's free kick as Harvey shot just wide from the rebound.

Shane Evans produced a brilliant tackle to stop Matteus getting a clear run on goal, before Bridport snatched the winner three minutes into added time.

Luke refused to give up on a Matt Condiliffe cross from the right that appeared to be going out for a goal kick, and hooked the ball over his head and back into the goalmouth from the byline where Dovell beat Pierre and a defender to hammer it home from virtually on the goal line for a very welcome three points.

Big three all through progress

DORSET SENIOR CUP ROUND-UP

ALL three of our local top teams progressed to the quarter-finals of the Dorset Senior Cup last week, although whilst Dorchester Town and Weymouth had no real problems advancing, Bridport needed extra time to overcome Toolstation Premier League rivals Sherborne Town.

It was an eventful night at St Mary's with the visitors having their manager Jamie Manley and his assistant Richard Parkinson being sent to the dressing room and Hayden Binding also dismissed for two yellow cards.

Torrential rain that began after halftime didn't help either as Sherborne finished with three dismissals and seven cautions whilst Bridport also had three booked.

Sherborne took the lead seven minutes before half-time when Hayden fed Matt Day down the left who cut in before beating debutant keeper Dan Floyd with a superb angled shot.

The Bees equalised two minutes after the interval following a poor clearance from keeper Ben Cochrane, normally a central defender pressed ganged due to injuries. His kick went to Matt Condiliffe who fed Ryan Dovell to score from close range.

Sub Chris Luke gave the Bees the lead with his first touch midway through the half from Dovell's cut back, but Sherborne squared the tie on 82 minutes when Binding scored with a shot through a crowded goalmouth that found the corner of the net.

Matt Morley eventually settled the scrappy tie when after being played in by Luke, he cut in along the byline before beating Cochrane at his near post.

The keeper almost levelled it in the dying minutes however when he came up for a corner, but his header was scrambled off the line.

Brandon Goodship, on loan from AFC Bournemouth, scored a hat-trick as the Magpies easily dismissed Hamworthy Recreation 6-0 at The Avenue.

Nick Crittenden, Jake Rowley and Alex Godfrey were also on target, while a brace from Mark Ford and one from Matt Groves saw the Terras triumph 3-

0 over Shaftesbury at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

They will now host Bridport in the quarter-final on December 3rd, while Dorchester Town will visit Hamworthy United 24 hours later.

Bees hindered by inconsistency

SWANAGE & HERSTON 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

ALL Bridport Reserves' manager Robin Townsend needed was an inconsistent referee.

His side have proved to be very much a Jekyll and Hyde side this season with inconsistent results and while once again the Bees had missed some great chances were pushing for an equaliser when Sean Stewart who had already been rightly cautioned earlier on was sent off for hand ball.

"I thought the ref, who was being assessed, had controlled the game superbly until five minutes from time.

"Sean had quite correctly in my opinion been cautioned earlier for a foul, but he was then booked for deliberate handball in a situation not of his making; the ball ricocheting off another player - about a yard away - on to his hand which is down by his side. No way was it deliberate or could he have prevented it.

"The same happened earlier in the game with a Swanage player and he awarded us a free-kick which was correct, so that should have been what happened with Sean.

"We're looking for consistency from the officials and we didn't get it.

"That took the wind out of our sails a bit, but we still had chances to equalise," said Townsend, the former Lyme Regis boss, who was quite pleased with his side's overall performance.

"We played reasonably well and after about 20 minutes started to take control and created three good chances, two of them excellent but didn't score; the worst on 40 minutes when Tom Richardson tried to walk the ball in the net from six yards and the ball somehow ended up past the post."

Swanage had taken the lead on the half hour when a clearance from a corner went to Sam Beale 25 yards from goal and his shot just evaded Billy Fleet who slipped on the greasy surface as he went to save.

"I thought that we should have been at least level if not in front at half-time.

"We looked the stronger team and knew what we needed to do in the second-half, but to be fair Swanage probably shaded the second-half, although once again we created lots of chances."

Robin Jones had a great chance after creating an opportunity but shot straight at the keeper, before he equalised with 18 minutes to go when following a good run down the line, he cut in before beating the keeper with a good shot.

Tails up, Bridport went looking for a winner but then gifted the Swans a winner ten minutes from the end.

Adam Steele, for no apparent reason, threw the ball into the middle of the field from a throw-in which was quickly picked up by Jacob Harrop who immediately lobbed the unsuspecting Fleet from 25 yards for what turned out to be the winner.

There was one positive that came out of the game. Sixteen-year-old Rhys Hayter who made his debut for Bridport 3rds the week before, was immediately promoted following his fine display, and came on for the last 15 minutes.

"He looked very good in the short time he was on, and one to watch for the future. He may well get a start next week."

Bridport claim another cup scalp

BRIDPORT YOUTH U17s 4 CORFE MULLEN U18s 2

DESPITE a lacklustre first-half performance Bridport U17s were the first to score in this Dorset U18s Cup tie when Jonah Ayunga rounded the keeper for Will Lovell to slam the ball in the net.

The architect of the move, Billy Jones, was soon substituted, bleeding and minus a tooth having bravely blocked a powerful Corfe cross.

Nevertheless, the visitors were still confidently in the ascendancy and despite excellent keeping from Will Aburrow, it was only a matter of time before they crowded the Bridport box and equalised just before half time.

The home team came out full of confidence for the second half and used the full width of the St Mary's pitch to dominate play.

Several goal attempts were cleared in the Corfe six yard box or denied only by keeper or crossbar.

Thirty minutes in and Bridport delivered what felt like the coup de grace when Sam Tabner blasted in a shot from short range.

The home side remained solid until two minutes from time when a Corfe corner was converted to make it 2-2 as keeper Aburrow appeared to be impeded.

However, despite this set-back, Bridport refused to think or play negatively in extra time and, as Corfe began to tire and to kick with hope rather than belief, Bridport reclaimed the lead when Ayunga again wrong footed the keeper to score.

The final 15 minutes swathe hosts coolly dig in and hold on to the advantage, inviting Corfe on, and a blistering counter attack was finished off by Tabner to seal the result which silenced the hugely vocal Corfe supporters in the stand.

Manager Terry Warren said: "Conceding an equaliser just before half time and another just before full time would demoralise and spell disaster for many teams. Not these lads; they knew they were the better team and fought to prove it.

"The boys and I would all like to thank Bridport FC, and in particular the ground staff, for use of the pitch. We're now in the quarter-finals of the U18 County Cup and we think we've proved ourselves more than worthy of this arena."

Loudon brace seals top of table win

BRIDPORT U14 3 DORCHESTER RAIDERS 1

BRIDPORT U14's entertained Dorchester Raiders in this top of the table clash, and on a wet and windy day both teams played some really good football, keeping the ball on the ground and not letting the wind ruin what turned out to be a very entertaining game.

The home team started the stronger but it was Raiders who took the lead with an own goal following a goalmouth scramble.

This only made Bridport more determined, and they equalised through a brave header from Thomas Hyde which saw him injured for his efforts.

This saw the hosts really take control with Harry Kirby and Henry Davey controlling midfield, and with Nathan Rollett having his best game of the season, Bridport never looked threatened.

They increased their lead with a brace of goals from Callen Loudon who continually tore the visitors to bits with his runs.

If not for an impressive performance from the Dorchester keeper it could have been a far more impressive scoreline, but manager Lee Cuff returned home with a very important win under his belt.

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic.....	14	31	40
Gillingham Town.....	15	22	32
Street.....	15	9	30
Bristol Manor Farm.....	12	21	28
Willand Rovers.....	15	0	25
Cadbury Heath.....	14	10	24
Odd Down.....	14	9	24
Brislington.....	14	7	24
Bitton.....	16	0	23
Buckland Athletic.....	12	8	20
Longwell Green.....	12	-1	19
Hallen.....	12	2	18
Radstock Town.....	15	-11	15
BRIDPORT.....	14	-3	14
Melksham Town.....	14	-16	14
Winterbourne Utd.....	9	3	11
Ilfracombe Town.....	13	-17	11
Sherborne Town.....	13	-10	10
Bishop Sutton.....	15	-27	10
Hengrove Athletic.....	15	-18	8
Slimbridge.....	13	-19	7

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Merley Cobham.....	14	19	30
PORTLAND UNITED.....	13	27	29
Hamworthy Rec.....	16	20	29
WEYMOUTH RES.....	15	16	28
Mere Town.....	13	17	24
Shaftesbury Town.....	15	-11	22
BRIDPORT RES.....	15	5	21
Hamworthy Utd Res.....	15	-3	21
Blandford United.....	14	-1	20
Tintinhull.....	14	-4	19
Swanage & Herston.....	15	-3	18
Wareham Rangers.....	14	0	17
Parley Sports.....	15	-14	16
Poole Borough.....	16	-8	15
Cranborne.....	14	-30	12
Sherborne Town Res.....	14	-7	11
Holt United.....	16	-23	10

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Weymouth Spartans.....	9	2	19
Dorchester Sports.....	8	13	17
Balti House.....	8	5	16
Poundbury Rovers.....	9	5	15
Milborne Sports.....	7	13	13
AFC Cobham.....	8	-4	11
Wincanton Res.....	6	2	10
Bridport 3rds.....	7	1	10
Kangaroos.....	7	0	9
Swanage & Herst Res.....	8	-5	9
Poole Borough Res.....	7	-2	6
Stourpaine.....	9	-12	5
Bere Regis.....	7	-18	1

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Some cheer for local cricket quartet at league presentation night

DESPITE the failure of the region's top two Premier league clubs, four local teams were recognised for their achievements in this year's Dorset Funeral Plan Cricket League at the annual presentation evening held recently at Wimborne and Colehill Cricket Club, while the Martinstown groundstaff won a special award.

Cattistock couldn't quite overhaul Cerne Valley for the Division Three title, finishing runners-up just eight points adrift.

Both sides won 13 games but Cattistock, who lost only two, one less than the champions, lost one more game to the weather which could have made the difference between them winning the title. Martin Langford received the runners-up award.

Bridport, having dropped to Division Four, found their level and were always in contention for promotion back up the leagues.

Whilst they couldn't catch runaway leaders Wareham, who only lost once during the season, the fought off Pimperne for the runner-up spot; captain Liam Toohill accepting the award on the night.

South Somerset side Crewkerne just failed to overhaul North Dorset side Shillingstone 2nds for the Division Five

North & West title.

They finished seven points behind having had three games washed out against Shillingstone's one, which



◆ **BRIDPORT:** Liam Toohill receives the Div 4 runners-up trophy from Shane Watson (right) of sponsors, The Dorset Funeral Plan

again might have seen a different final situation. Ashley Lawrence picked up the award on behalf of the club.

Charlton Down celebrated promotion in their first season in Saturday cricket, although they had to be content with runners-up in Division Six to a very strong Chalke Valley team who beat them to the title by seven points.

Captain Pete Tucker who received the award was delighted at the success of his young side and playing so many fixtures. "It was fantastic"

The evening also saw several special awards presented including the Groundsman of the Year which was won by **Martinstown's** groundstaff; Paul House; John O'Brien; Jim Godding and Jon Nichols; for their superb grooming of the Lower Ashton Farm wicket.

League Chairman John Ridout hailed the season a triumph, especially after last year's incessant rain.

He said: "It was lovely to see so many completed fixtures compared with last season. We only had one or two washouts when no cricket was played.

"As a whole the leagues were very competitive, with some sides on the path back to former glories and others maintaining their success of recent seasons."

Representatives of the sponsors, *The Dorset Funeral Plan*,

attended to present the awards.

Nick Douch, from the sponsors, said: "The cricket is competitive, but played in the right spirit and that is why we are pleased to continue to sponsor the league and be associated with it."



◆ **CHARLTON DOWN:** Peter Tucker (left) receives his award from Shane Watson from sponsors The Dorset Funeral Plan.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive Perry Street League round-up

Quarter final places at stake

LYME Regis bounced back to form after last week's cup defeat against Beaminster with goals from Man-of-the-Match Julien Simier (2), Aaron Cleal, Mark Batey and top-scorer Joe Bond in a 5-1 win over West & Middle Chinnock at a blustery Davey Fort on Saturday.

The win takes the Seasiders up to third in the Perry Street & District League Premier Division table with games in hand on front runners Crewkerne Town and Perry Street.

Meanwhile, the Bantams had an eventful afternoon in their division three encounter up at Hawkchurch. Ben Morgan scored twice in a 3-1 win but the Bantams, through injuries to Andy David and Mark Hodder and a red card for Ryan Turner, finished the game with nine men.

It's a big cup weekend ahead for the Seasiders with, unusually, all three teams vying for places in their

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respective county cup quarter-finals.

All three are away from home. In the Intermediate cup the first team make the long trip east to take on the Bournemouth University Staff team.

On paper this looks like a stern test for Lyme, the cup holders; the hosts have a 100 percent home record and have banged in four goals in each of their last three matches.

The Resses and the Bantams both have shorter journeys as they take on Perry Street League opposition.

The Reserves, Junior cup champions two seasons ago, are at Netherbury where they will be favourites against division two promotion candidates Waytown Hounds.

The trio of cup-ties is made up by the Bantams who visit Drimpton.

The hosts are unbeaten in eight on infamous sloping pitch and are sure to give the Seasiders' third string a stern test.

Over at Uplyme both Swallows' teams will be looking to bounce back from a weekend to forget.

The first team slipped to their biggest defeat in eight years as they were thrashed 9-3 at Forton Rangers while the Reserves were beaten 6-2 at home by Misterton Reserves.

Uplyme entertain Netherbury on Saturday while the second team are in division four action at leaders Kingsbury Episcopi.

There was better news from **Charmouth** who beat Crewkerne Reserves 3-0 at Barrs Lane.

Like Lyme the Robins also have a county cup-tie to look forward to on Saturday when they head off for a Junior cup last 16 tie at Mere Town Reserves.

Early season top performers



■ **CHEESIDERS:** Lyme Regis footballers have an added incentive this season. As well as a certificate each Player-of-the-Month winner is also presented with a 'Cheesider' cheese by Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall. Pictured above, from left are; Mark Hodder (Bantams joint manager), Justin Tunstall (sponsor), Tim Edwards (first team manager), Joe Bond (first team winner - October), Darren Poole (Bantams joint manager), Kieron White (first team - September), Mark Batey (Reserves - September), Gerard Hitchcock (Reserve team manager), Ben Strong (Reserves - October). Missing from photo; Jason Hawker (Bantams - September) and Andy David (Bantams - October).
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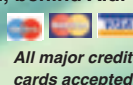
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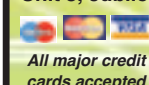
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